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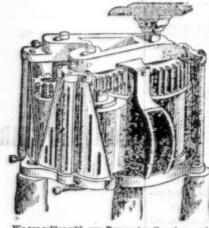
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We give an article from the Independent, written by Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, about the recent efforts for peace or about peace at the Clifton House; and also an editorial from the New York Tribune, of which Greeley is editor-in-chief. It will be seen that it is the writer's opinion that Lincoln ought to have admitted a conference without reference to any conditions.

Greeley denies that he advocates reunion only on the basis of universal freedom, although that is the best basis, rendering Union hereafter more secure.

In the Tribune, the writer asserts that, 'slavery destroyed, the rebellion would be left without motive, object or animating soul. Were slavery abolished, the Union armies m'ght at once be disbanded and the war given up, for the Union would reconstitute itself common interest, of commercial and political

It is marvelous that a man of this writer's sense should fall into such a shallow view of the subject. Yet he quotes the remark of Jeff. Davis that he is not fighting for slavery but for independence, and that independence or extermination they will have.

The chief of the rebels denies the motive ascribed to him and his subjects, for he really is an autocrat. It is, moreover, a fact that the Southern press have long since dropped the subject of slavery. It is seldom ever mentioned in the'r columns. The simple truth is, these rebels hate the party that have obtained the power of the Federal Government. This feeling of hatred existed before the rebellion. Since that time it has been inthe rebellion. Since that time it has been in-

tensified a thousand-fold. This party in power have passed laws confiscating all the property in the rebel States, annihilating not only their property but their liberty, and taking the life of all rebels, which ncludes the whole population. This law is being executed as fast as the courts can get along with it. Slaves, regarded as much property as anything else, are swept away at one blow. The slaves are armed, and it is threatened to put them as a standing army to enforce whatever the North may please upon the South. It is, moreover, observed that private property is so sed and destroyed without any regard to the rights of persons, not upon a trial, but upon common fame. Now, what is the loss of property compared to the manner of taking it? These men, women and children regard the North as mortal enemies: and it is natural that men refuse to be ruled by enemies. They have refused and resisted in all ages, and will do so in all ages to come.

can everlock, and that is the effort of an ene- ing. It sppears heartless if in the midst of whom they are at war. The Abolitionists feel ed with mourning habits, to have the places asperation this measure produces; and why still tell us that if slavery were destroyed the rebe lion would cease?

There are now two parties North. Suppose ne subjects the other to arbitrary arrests, to mprisonments, to lawless persecutions; sup pose the speakers and the press of the minority are suppressed, and their persons subjected to indignities, will not rebellion and revolution come? Will the non-existence of slavery

these countries have been involved in perpet- rejoicing. ual revolutions. We have had two or three tion of politicians-the real cause of the pres- happy country. ent rebeliion.

The real opposition to peace, without the destruction of slavery, springs from the apprehensions of partisans.

"Who can doubt," says Groeley, "that the renewed ascendancy of Democrats (ae means) would inaugurate an era of persecution, vieence and mob outrage against all opponents of slavery such as our country has never yet known ?

There is the trouble. These partisans have dreadful apprehensions of losing power. They have carried their measures with a high hand and look with horror at the prospect of retaliation. They have really only to fear the loss of office and the power they have abused; but their apprehensions do not stop there.

This loss of office, however, is bad enough. A politician prefers war, postilence and famine to a public sentence confining him to private lise. All the worse if he has used power with a lawless and persecuting hand. It used to be a sorry day in old times when a dominant party was beaten and all the loaves and fishes lost; but the prospect of the dommant party North and South at present is dreadful. If this contest should be settled in peace and Union on the old terms, what would become of the aspiring politicians in ooth ends of the Union who have been most active in these calamitous times?

Having made their history, they will go home to that most awful of all places to the ambitious politician, the common walks of ife, without credit or influence.

The writer in the Tribune sees this and is appalled at it. He feels a horror of the slave power; antislavery men will be persecuted. Greeley thinks he and others can't forbear this agitation on account of the sentiments of humanity. How humane, indeed, are these advocates of indefinite slaughter to free negroes! If there be such a rampant sentiment of humanity, why does it not display itself for the generations of suffering and misery?

As it seems all is concentrated on the negro race, can't they spend some tears at least on the poor savage negroes of Africa? They are negative on any measure which must annihiwaste all the sentiment on three or four millions in the Southern States?

The reason is plain. This sentiment, if it went out toward the poor Indian or the poor savages of King Dahomey's dominions, would powers, were then authorized to visit Amernot help the man of sentiment to office. It ica by the appointment of the King, and Gen. would not minister to his love of power and Howe was authorized to confer with the pelf. It would not help his party. It is not American rebels. unnatural that a man should feel for the negro race; but if he will read any intelligent narra- tion of independence, made an attempt to artive by a traveler in Africa, he will thank God range terms of peace, but as he addressed a that three or four millions got to this country, and have the care and supervision of the white | Esq., nothing was accomplished by it. A Conman, free from the horrors of African life, gressional Committee, nowever, did meet even if they are slaves. Such sympathics, with Lord Howe, in which he argued they however, would not help him to office, and would not likely be much indulged.

of party politicians. It will be necessary to ance to England. provide for their necessities somehow, or no

A year ago the watering places at this port and Saratoga. The scene was gorgeously beau iful in all respects, and the looker-on was filled with the fond belief that the war, which all this display concealed, was an unsubstantial dream-a night-mare existing only in the long accounts of battles and deatl. We were consured for our apparent callousness at calamites, which should have clothed the nation in mourning.

The abundance of money thrown into the pended by those into whose hands it came, in was not considered worth hoarding, and as is humiliating. the contractors, who were enriched, did not have sufficient confidence in the credit of the Government to invest it in the national funds. it was laid out in a thousand different ways. Then a superfluity always leads to such cutlay as characterized the last year. The extravagance has by no means ceased yet, but without effort, by the irresistible force of the progress of the war and the condition of the finances is having its legitimate effect upon everything else.

The New York World, in speaking of the attendance at the watering places, has the fol-

The watering place season promises to be a comparative failure. With the exception of Saratoga and Niagara Falls, none of the princaratogs and Niagara Falls, none of the principal watering-places have anything like the numbers which thronged the hotel last summer. Newport has less visitors than it has had for several years; the White Mountains, which were crowded with touris's last year, are not by any means crowded now; Long Branch, with the exception of one hotel is Branch, with the exception of one hotel, i rates at the hotel; but it is evident that there is a very uneasy feeling among our wealthier classes, and the steady depreciation of the currency has compelled the well-to-do classes to economise in their expendi-tures. Even the shoddy people find that contracts upon which pay cannot be procured promptly are not always unmixed benefits, especially as the pay, when it does come, is especially as the pay, when it does come, is in depreciated currency. The watering-place hotel-keepers had better make all the money they can this summer, for there is every pros-pect of a beggarly account of empty rooms next year. By that time all the burdens of this dreadini war will be felt in all their se-verity by all classes of people and by none more than the very rich. This is sure to be the case whether the war continues or peace The above fact is significant liself, and the

easons given for the change are still more worthy of attention. Capitalists must be becoming seriously alarmed when they begin to check up is encouraging the love of display. The cause of this is a matter of regret and apprehensior; but it is not an unmitigated evil when it checks this meretricious display There is something exasperating in one in the midst of such calamities as our nation feature of this business that no man of sense is now enduring. This is no time for rejoicmy to make allies of the slaves of those with such a war, when all our churches are crowdpeculiar gratification at the humiliation they of folly and fashion crowded to everflowing, wail of desolation that fills all the land.

From the dreadful fields of Atlanta and Patersburg, the rattle of musketry and the diabut the right music of the dance and the vouptuous pulses of the waltz. If this is to be changed, even if by the selfish reason that though the effusion of blood can be borne but not the expenditure of money, it will be better, at least in appearance. We may know The world has been full of rebellions, but that no humane reason actuates these shoddy slavery has made few of them. There is no ites and still be pleased to know that some slavery in Mexico or Central America; but sppeal has stopped them in their thoughtless

Watering-place keepers may reap a les revolutions threatened in this country, which profitable harvest, but we may hope that atwere very near becoming serious matters, but tention will be more directed to this overslavery had nothing to do with them. They shadowing, ever present ev.l, that darkens sprang from party animosities and the ambi- the whole length and breadth of our one

We have referred to the Ismentable failure of our Administration, either in the act of making war or making peace. We cited the two instances of the three Napoleons, with their continued tender, in the most distrous wars, of extremely and unexpectedly favorable terms of peace. This was no less a part of their statesmanship than their general skip, and is the policy which is now admitted by the world to be the very best. We did not fail to notice that the rebellious States of this Union have been prompt in presenting this anxious desire for peace to the world, a policy by which they have confessedly secured the mpathy of all the great powers on the earth.

We speke, too, of the unfortugate course f the Administration in allowing mere technicalities, of no value in comparison with the mighty interests at stake, to interfere, preenting even a conference upon the subjects that are now floating a sea of blood over our country. No one, even the most "loyal," in his heart approves of measures which continue this strife. There have been examples farnished by a proud nation which acted with more elemency or more reason in such a dis-

The very origin of our country is in revo lution, and yet we find that in such a parallel case there were earnest terms of recognition

proposed. The views of the elder Pitt are summed up

by Lord Mahon as follows: No', indeed, that he could be blind to the manifold grounds of provocation which Mas-sachusetts had afforded, but he felt that provocation could no longer be treated as such of a negro man belonging to the Major. when it was supported by eleven provinces more, he felt, as Burke, at the same period, truly and finely said that he did not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people.

duced January, 1775, making the most smple mously. concessions. This Franklin describes as havpoor Indian, who is wasting away through ing been introduced by a most excellent speech. The bill was rejected, and Chatham said of it :

"Who can wonder that you should put s slaves there of the most degraded kind. Why late your power, deprive you of your emoluments, and at once reduce you to that state of insignificance for which God and nature designed you."

Commissioners, with almost unlimited

Lord Howe, who arrived after the declaraletter to Washington as George Washington, ought to return to their allegiance. This con ference took place on the 17th of September,

This writer, however, lesks out the real ob- 1776, after the battles of Bunker Hill and stacles in the way of peace. It is the interests Long Island, and after we renounced allegi-

Again in the following year, after the batpeace will be made by their consent. They tles of Trenton and Princeton, another effort are afraid of their fate if their opponents get was made by Lord Chatterton to stay hostillpower, and they must look narrowly at terms ties, upon the ground that it would at least that may consign them to private life, and unite England and divide the Colonies, but this was refused. Thus there had been three efforts to make peace, and that by the proudest and most powerful people on the globe. ason were crowded with the shoddyites After Burgoyne's surrender another effort from all quarters, Silks, laces and diamonds was made in which the claim for taxation flourished on fair bosoms, and fashion, in the without representation was renounced. In a midst of war, lent a fictitious appearance of second bill five commissioners were appointprosperity to the country. Fine horses, fine ed, who were to confer with commissioners carriages, crowded the pleasant drives of New- without regard to rank, legal title, &c., thus rejecting all technicalities.

They could suspend hostilities and annul

any act of Parliament. It will hardly be con-

tended that the authority of the English Government was not as complete as that of our own over the Southern States, and that if they could reject technicalities to secure our allegiance to a king, we ought to concede as much to re-establish the Union, It is said by pride the angels fell, and if it market to sustain the war was lavishly ex- was by such pride our nation, even in its ruin,

would still command respect. But to know the purchase of all kinds of extravagance, that it is by ignorance or prejudice our coun-This was perhaps only natural. The money try is destroyed, and not by a sense of pride,

The conference at the Cuifton House i subject of merriment with some of our ce temporaries. They saw through it at the start, and knew it was all bogus. They are as wise as the man who always knew it was so, but thought it was otherwise until lately, Overtures for peace are not uncommonly made in this unauthorized way. Neither party will offer anything until they know it will be accepted. If they flad out it will not be considered, they disayow it and the agent that suggested it. Abraham Lincoln ought to have talked to these fellows, and told them what story it reminded him of, if he had said nothing else. Jeff. Davis talked to Gilmore and Jacques, and left them as wise as if he had said nothing. So might Abraham Lincoln have talked to Sanders, Clay, Holcombe, &c. However, it is one of the incidents of this contest that may cut some figure yet. Greeley is quite serious about the matter

TO PREVENT CATTLE FROM JUMPING FENCES The following singular statement was mide at a late meeting of the American Institute Farmers' Club at New York, and as there may be something in it, we advise those having breachy cattle to try the experiment :

To prevent steers from jumping fences, clip off the eyelashes of the under lids with a pair of scissors, and the ability or disposition to jump is as effectually destroyed as Sampson's power was by the loss of his locks. The animsi will not attempt a fence until the eye-lashes are grown again. Of this we are in-formed by Samuel Thorne, the great breeder of Butchess county, who assured us that he tested it upon a pair of very breachy oxin. As it was of great value to him, he hopes it will be tried by others.

HORRIBLE SUICIDS .- On Tuesday last a respectable farmer named R. J. Carpenter, living near Fredrica, Kent county, Del., took his gun, heavily loaded with large shot, and placing it to his head, ordered a small boy to tell his wife that he was going to kill himself. Mrs. C. immediately ran to where he was, and, casting herself on her knees, begged him to desist. To her frantic inquiry, "What will I and the children do?" he replied: "Do the best you can," and immediately pulled the best you can," and immediately pulled the have settled into an attitude of championshi trigger, the load tearing off the entire skull of the rebellion as, if not technically and le and scattering the blood and brains over his poor wife, who had fallen with him.

Last Sunday night the citizens of Vaninflict. Why can't they see the intense ex and the sounds of festal music drowning the derburg county, Indiana, were badly scared ing to by the report that 150 guerrillas were crossing the Ohlo just below Henderson. The those of the revolutionary fathers with scarce Home Guards were ordered out and drawn pason of cannon comes on our ears and is up in line of battle on the river bank to repel espended to not with tears and lamentation, the supposed invaders. The Home Guards were kept under arms all pight, when it was learned that the great raid by 150 guerrillas was caused by a gentleman having a portible saw mill moved across the river for the purpose of being hauled to Evansville.

TO WHAT TIME MUSTERED-OUT REGIMENTS ARE ENTITLED TO PAY .- The Secretary of War has decided that if the muster-out of a regiment is delayed beyond the date of the expiration of its term of service, by its detention in the field or otherwise by the Governmen', the man are entitled to pay up to the actual muster-out; but if the delay is occason ed by any action of the members of the regiment, they are entitled to pay up to the date of actual expiration of the term of service only, as shown by the muster-in rolls.

Tax on Marches .- Under the new law each block" or box of matches sold after the first day of September next, requires a stamp in ordance with the number of matches it contains; and the stamp duty cannot be paid by placing the appropriate amount of stamps upon the whole package of "blocks" or boxes, for the reason that every "block" or box sold have the stamp or stamps upon it. Such is the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Rev-

The Director of Police at Warsaw has just published a notice on the subject of the prohibition for ladies to wear mourning. He now issues a list of the style of dress which he considers as constituting mourning, and at the same time advises any lady who may consider herself to be falsely accused to wait on him wearing the articles of dress objected to.

The Henderson Reporter says that, on Thursday merning, as Mr. D. P. Maloney was oming to that town, he was met upon the road near Hatchitt's Mill by two " stand-anddeliver" gentry, who demanded his money. While parleying with them, one of them snatched from his pocket a memorandum book ontaining \$100.

We learn that the residence of Major Kenney, formerly of the Twelfth Kentucky cavalry, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. It is not known by whom the house was fired, but it is generally believed to be the act

An Indianapolis dispatch says that the Hon. Dan Voorhees will not withdraw from the Congressional canvass in the Seventh district, to run for the Vice Presidency, unless This was followed by Chatham's bill, intro- his nomination is made at Chicago unani-

> Two hundred and forty thousand perons in London get their living by thieving, begging and other disgraceful means. One erson in six of the whole population dies in ome public institution of charity or correc-

> A sharpshooter, being mortally wounded the other day, just before his death expresacd his williagness to die, declaring to the surgeon that he had killed sixty rebels since

the fact that a party of guerrillas had made their appearance in Eagle Creek, Scott county, and shot a citizen by the name of Robinson. A bounty jumper was arrested in Balimore last week who boasted that he had

A few days since we made mention of

made upwards of \$15,000 since he commenced jumping.

[From the N. Y. Tribune.]

Slavery-the War-Reunion. The recent luckless attempts, North and South, to open a negotiation for peace, must have clearly demonstrated, even to European eyes, the fact that human slavery is the impulse and pivot of our gigantic, bloody struggle—that the rebels are enemies of the Union for slavery's sake, and mean with slavery to stand or fall. We know no wyrant for the positive assertions of the Opposition fournals that the Confederate leaders have offered to give up their Confederacy and return to the Union on condition that slavery shall be duly otected and petted therein; and we think laim it as a fact. The Democrats of the loval States evince more auxlety and uponimity in behalf of the "peculiar institution" than do the rebels themselves, and with a certain reason, since slavery, while it curses and hlights the South, never falls, under the Union, to bring grist to the mill of the Demo-cratic party. To be sure of the nearly solid vote, whether in Congress or the Electoral Colleges, of a large third of the Union, is a mptation to inhumanity which the un pled can hardly be expected to resist: the Confederate agents in Europe will the Confederate agents in Europe will be somewhat approped when our journals of the last ten days reach them, and they find it so confidently and so generally stated in half of them that their "section" stands ready to restore the Union whenever it can obtain satisfactory conditions and guarantles regarding the permutation and diffusion of slavery. If setuation and diffusion of slavery. the perpetuation and diffusion of elavery, the motion in Parliament designed to haste a recognition of the Confederacy should then by be subjected to a further postponemen and if the friends of the Union should be enabled to give it damaging blows in any deate which it may provoke, it must be considered that the policy best shapted to seem the election of a Democratic President her could not reasonably be expected to serve at the same time the cause of Confederate Inde-pendence and recognition in the Old World. But the fact that slavery is the source and mainspring of the rebellion stands unaffected by the willingness or unwillingness of the rebels to return to the Union on their own

terms. No manever yet saw an American who bated slavery yet upheld the rebellion; and no one ever saw an American who justified and wished to perpetuate slavery who had not and wished to perpetuate slavery who had not at least a sneaking tenderness for the rebell cause. For all practical purposes, the rebellion and slavery are related as mother and child. Hence the prepasterous folly of urging the Confederates to abolish slavery in order to strengthen their armies and quicken the sympathics of Europe. To do this would be like entiting of Europe. To do this would be like cutting of wour head to cure a catarrh. For, slavery destroyed, the rebellion would be left without motive, object or animating soul. Were slavery abolished, the Union armies might at once he disbanded and the war given up; for the Union would reconstitute itself without effort by the irresistible force of common in tarests—of commercial and political gravita-tion. There are communities, counties, dis-tricts in the South, wherein slavery is weak; but not one of these ever favored the rebellic until coerced to do so. No South Carolin until coerced to do so. No South Carolina constirator at any time expected the cordial constirator at any time expected the cordial constirator at any time expected the cordial constirators. Indeed, the Hon. Muscoe R. H. Garnett, writing from Richmond, so long ago as 1851, to one of those conspirators, expressly elted the paucity of slaves in Western Virginia as a main reason why that State could not be expected to keep step with the nullifiers in their movement for disunion.

Now, we do not contend—though the contrary has been a thousand times asserted—that reunion is possible or endurable only on the basis of Universal Freedom. While we most undoubtingly believe that the best possible basis, and the only one that affords any guarantee against future conspiracies and bloody

antee against future conspiracies and bloomebellions, we would leave our Government and the control of the cont seem advisable. War has its exigencies which cannot be foreseen, and which make their own lawe; and peace is often desirable on other terms than those of our own choice. We indicate no inflexible demand when we call attention to the fact that a proslavery runion under Democratic auspices must inev ably roll back upon the free States a tide atolerant, persecuting, fanatical devotion t lavery, such as was never yet experienced i

For the Democratic journals and speakers gally, at least morally and practically justifia-ble. The real rebels, they say, were those cit-izens of the free States who, regarding slavery s an evil, with Washington followed the example of those patriots in seek ing to circumseribe and localizati. We are stigmatized as fanatics and incendiaries because we cherish sentiments identical with ly an important exception, and because we, in conformity with these sentiments, have sought to confine slavery within the States which it already cursed. Beyond this, there was no hing to justify secession in the winter of 1860—1; yet a large mejority of the Democracy of the free States to-day hold that secession justified by the preceding action of the Republicans of the North. Of course the research to power of that Democracy in the preceding action of the Republicans of the North. course the restoration to power of that Democ-racy must be followed by vigorous and sys-tematic attempts to repress and suppress all antislavery sgitation and discussion—sgitaion which (as we perceive by our advertis plumne) a "Beston lady," known to those y er joy the sunlight of her countenance as Mary A. Howe, pronounces "rank treason toward noth the spirit and letter of the Constitution." Who can doubt that the renewed escendency of the compatriots of this large minded "lady rould inaugurate an era of persecution, vicof slavery, such as our country has never yet

We daily hear men eminent for financial or other ability talk of antislavery sentiment and incure ion not only as wrong in itself, but as something that might easily be forborne or repressed, as if there were no such sentiment as humanity—no instinct like that which thrilled the heart of Moses when he saw an Exyptian smiting one of his brethren. Shortsighted and mistaken as this notion is, it is apable, when backed by strong pecuniary and onitical interests, to impel to crimes as which istory must shudder.

hear of antislavery men who, from persenal and other considerations, think of possing the re election of Mr. Lincoln. #We eg them to consider the whole matter very arefully. Ladividual fortunes are of small account in a crisis like this; and a thousand aults or errors cannot obliterate the fact that the great struggle about to open must array against each other the champions and the adversaries of the inalienable rights of Man. In that struggle, it behooves every one who be-lieves in Divine justice and human progress to be found on the side of impartial freedom.

We publish the following order as it is matter of interest to all commissaries and private soldiers :

THE ARMY MATION. WAR DEPARTMENT,)

Adjutant General's Office, Washington, July 8, 1864. leneral Orders, No. 226. Section second of the act approved June 20 1864, published in General Orders, No. 216,

errent series, having modified the army ra-on, the following regulations on that sub-er will be observed: The ration is 12 ounces of pork or bacon, or 1 poucd and 4 ounces of salt or fresh beef; 18 ounces of soft bread or flour, or 12 ounces of hard bread, or I pound and 4 ounces of corn meal; and to every 100 rations 15 pounds of beans or peas, or 10 pounds of rice or hominy; 10 pounds of green coffee, or 3 pounds of roasted (or roasted and ground) coffee, or 1 pound and 8 ounces of tes; 15 pounds of sugar; 4 quarts of vinegar; 1 pound and 4 ounces of adamantine or star candles; 4 pounds of scap; 3 pounds and 13 ounces of salt; and 4 ounces of pepper. The Subsistence Depart-

ment, as may se most convenient or least ex-pensive to it, and according to the condition and amount of its supplies, shall determine whether soft bread or if ur, and what other component parts of the ration, as equivalents, shall be issued. 2. On a campaign, on marches, or on board of transports, the ration of hard bread is 1 8. Desiccated compressed potatoes or design

cated compressed mixed vegetables, at the rate of 114 ounces of the former and 1 cunce of the latter to the ration, may be substituted for beans, peas, rice, or hominy.

4 Beans, peas, raits, and potatoes (fresh)
shall be purchased, issued, and sold by weight,
and the bushel of each shall be estimated at

6 When deemed necessary, fresh vegetables dried fruit, molasses, pickles, or other proper food, may be purchased and issued in lieu of any component part of the ration of equal money value. The Commissary General of money value. The Commissary General of Subsistence is alone authorized to order such

purchases. By order of the 3ccretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

RULLY FOR HER.-There is said to be young lady, aged sweet eighteen, who belongs to and resides in St. Louis, and who has done The A wag lent a clergyman a horse which ran away and threw him, and then claimed credit for "aid in spreading the gospel."

A wag lent a clergyman a horse which nothing but est and sleep since she was four and is serenading Richmond. His favorite standing credits, 5-20's, 10-40's and demand ran away and threw him, and then claimed years old. She is awake seven minutes twice "air," they say, 1—"Thou art so near and yet on the dollar.—[West Chester Jefferzonian, on the dollar.—[West Chester Jef

[From the N. Y. Independent.]

ome Words on Peace and War-A Statement by Mr. Horace Greeley. In this week's Independent Mr. Horace irceley gives under his own name the following statement regarding the recent peace neotiations. Some of the facts presented are not new to the public, but that they may know the construction which Mr. Greeley puts upon them we give his statements en-

Last week was signalized by two efforts to initiate negotiations with a view to the pacification of our country. The more important of these had Richmond for its arena. Mr. J. of these had Richmond for its arena. Mr. J. R. Gilmore—more widely known as Edmund Kirke, author of "Among the Pines"—pald an unofficial visit to Richmond, accompanied by Rev. Col. James F. Jeques, of the Seventy. Third Filinois, and had a familiar interview with Jefferson Davis and several of his Lieutenants. They went with the full knowledge of the President, intent on devising or discovering some ground of accommodation and adjustment between the belligerents now devisating the Republic, and appear to have rastating the Republic, and appear to have been treated with signal courtesy, and even enerous hospitality, but had no success Mr. Gilmore gives the net product of the un-official mission in this piquant passage: "Jefferson Davis said to me last Sunday, and,

the with all his taults, I believe him a man of truth: 'This roar must go on till the last of this generation falls in his tracks, and his children seize his musket and fight our battles, unless you acknowledge our right of self-government. We are not fighting for Slavery. We are fighting for independence; and that, or extermination, we

Mr. Davis, I believe, has not yet acknowl dged the right of his black countrymen to "self-government," or "independence" either Nor does he acknowledge the right of North Carolina to secede from his Confederacy, and thus disconnect herself from a rebellion into which she was precipitated by the grossest frauds. The Unionists of the South were contermination by Davis and his upholders. Yet he, doubtless, is fighting for "independence"—for freedom to impose chains on half the people of the slave States, and to reign as autocrat over the residue. "Independence" is to him power, state, luxary, importance; but to the undestroccibed many even of whites the undistinguished many, even of whites, under his sway, it is quite other than these. We may safely assume that he will make no peace that restores the Union so long as there is a possible alternative. Yet the Gilmore-Jaques mission is no failure, though it resulted but in demonstrating this. d but in demonstrating this. In the other effort for peace, I was partici-

pant, as follows:
Some time since it was announced by telegraph from Halifax that Messrs. C. C. Clay, of Alabama, Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi (Ex-United States Senators), Prof. J. P. Holcombe, of the University of Virginia, and Geo. N. Sanders, of Kentucky, had reached that city from Dixie, via Bermuda, on Important business; and all of these but Mr. Thompson (who is in Toronto) were soon quartered at the Clifton, on the Canada side of Niagara Falls. I heard soon after of confidential interviews between some or all of these geatlemen and leading Democrats from our own and the neighboring States, and there were telegraphic whispers of overtures for "reconstrucgraphic whispers of overtures for "reconstruc tion," and conditions were set forth as those on which the Confederates would consent to reunion. (I cannot say that any of these reports were authentic.) At length, after several less direct intimations, I received a private letter from Mr. Sanders, stating that Messrs. Clay, Holcombe, himself and another desired to visit Washington "apon complete and unqualified protection being given by the President or the Secretary of War."

As I saw no reason why the opposition hould be the sole recipients of these gentle-ner's overtures, if such they were (and it is stated that Mr. Clay aforesaid is preparing or to prepare an important letter to the Crica-co Convention), I wrote the President, urging im to invite the rebel gentlemen aforesaid to Mushington, there to open their budget. I stated expressly that I knew not what hey would propose if so invited, but I could imighe no effer that might be made by them which would not conduce, in one way or another, to a restoration of the integrity and just authorized the Licion. of the Union.

The President ultimately acquiesced in this view so far as to consent that the rebel agents should visit Washington, but directed that I should proceed to Niagara and accompany them thence to the capital. This service I most refluctantly undercook, feeling deeply and observing that almost any one else might better have been sent on this errand. But time seemed precious, and I immediately started. Arrived on this side of the Falls, I wrote Arrived on this side of the Falls, I wrote across to Messrs. Clay & Co., stating that on the auderstanding that they had the needful powers from the authorities at Rehmond, I was uthorized and ready to give them a sate con-lect to Washing on. They responded that hough in the confidential employment of their Government, and fully conversant with its views and purposes, they had not the spe-cific powers I required, but would get them, if permitted; and desired—in order to save time—to proceed at once to Washington, and be permitted thence to communicate with Richmond for the purpose. Not feeling at linerty to concede this, I telegraphed to Washngton for further instructions, and was duly nformed that Maj Hay, the President's private Secretary, would soon be on his way to me. He reached the Falls on the 20th, and noon crossed over to the Clifton, where Prof. Holcombe the following paper, in the handwriting of the President:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, } WATHINGTON, July 18, 1864.

To whom it may concern: To whom it may concern:

Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union and the abandonment of slavery, and which comes by and with an authority that an control the armies now at war against the Juited States, will be received and considered by the Executive Government of the United ates, and will be mat by liberal terms on substantial and collateral points; and the searer thereof shall have safe conduct both ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

I left the Falls by the next train, leaving Major Hay to receive any response to the President's proffer, should any be made; but there was none. Messus. Clay and Holcombe addressed to me a letter of sharp criticism on the President's proffer above quoted, which I est read in the columns of the daily journals of this city. And here the matter closed, despite all rumors of further or other regotiations. Messrs. Clay, Holcombe and Sanders remained at the Falis, or at the adjacent waterplace of St. Catharines, and are still in the receipt of many visits from Democratic oliticians, who cross the border on purpose I heartily approve the President's bases of negotiation, and think them calculated to exrt a safutary influence at the South; and yet think it would have been wiser to have in-terposed no conditions, but asked the Confed-erates to perfect and verify their credentials, and then make their proposition. For, thus brought to book, what sould they have professed that would not have strengthened the appoiders of the Union cause? It looks to me as though a rare opportunity was lost for compelling either the Democracy of the loyal Scates or the despots of Europe to forego fur-ther manifestations of sympathy with the ebels in their desperate struggle. I may be mistaken in this, but I cannot be in my con-viction that every indication of a desire on our part to arrest bloodshed and restore amity tends to disabuse and conclinate the great per-verted mass of those now fighting to divide and destroy their and our country.

FIGHTING THE CHINCH BUGS .- The Rock-

lord (Ill.) Register says: A gentleman of this city recently adopted the following method to prevent the chinch bug from immigrating into his corn-field: Along the entire side of the field where the bugs had commenced their work of destruc-tion he plowed a double farrow, thus forming a ridge. He then set boards edgewise and lengthwise along the top of the ridge, bringing the end of each successive board in contact with that which preceded, and so stretched the boards along the entire ridge, sinking each board by a back and forward motion into the ridge to prevent the bugs from passing under t. Along the upper edge of this low fence (which need not be more than four inches in night) he poured a small stream of kerosene oil. Inis prevented the further progress of the bugs, for they could not cross this line of oil. The bug that was bold enough to attempt this latal Rubleon fell back dead. After some hours' careful observationby several men, not a bug was seen to cross. But very little oil is

A man was charged before Lord Mansresearch man was charged before Lord Mansindefor stealing a silver punch-ladle. The
prosecuting counsel inveighed bitterly against
the prisoner, declaring that he was an attorney and had disgraced his profession. "Oh,"
said Lard Mansfield, "I don't thirk he can be
an attorney, or else he would have taken the
bowl as well as the ladie."

of the action of the Abolition League during the late invision. They drummed, and fifed, and rallied, and all staid at home. [sunbury (Pa.) Democrat.

General Grant has turned troubadou

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES

NUMBER 16.

Interesting Details of the Fight at Petersburg.

Explesion of an Immense Powder Mine.

The Effect Reported as Very Disastrous.

Very Heavy Artillery Engagement Taking Place.

Enemy's Works. Their First Line of Intreachments Successfully Carried.

A Desperate Assault made on the

The Enemy Being Steadily Pushed

Back. NEW YORK, Aug. 1. The morning papers have nothing later

lay, and but few additional details.

than our dispatches vester-

om Petersburg

day, and but few additional details. The following is all that is of interest:

The Times' special from before Petersburg, of July 30, says: So soon after daybreak as it was practicable for troops to move in co-operation, an immense mine, reaching far away under the enemy's line of earthworks in front of Burnside's corps, was fired, and its explosion was the signal for the discharge of every piece of artillery which we had in position from the Appomattox to our extreme left. The effect was magnificent. Ninety-five The effect was magnificent. Ninety-five pieces of ordnance were discharged so simulaneously that it seemed as if it might have been done by the pull of one lanyard. The firing thus fiercely opened was kept up in the same manner with scarcely a percepti-

ole lull for at least one hour and a half, when it sub-ided to some extent.

The result of the explosion of the mine was most to annihilate them and bury their ouns Under cover of our artillery and pushing our advantage gained by a sudden assault, the Ninth corps advanced, taking possession of the works through the gap made by the ex-plosion and driving the enemy to their second line, which line was on the hilltops eastward of the town. Nineteen of the Twenty-second South Carolina, buried by the explosion, have been dug out alive, badly bruised and scratched, and some of them doubtless mortally burt. The attack they pronounced a surprise. The mine was 400 feet long, constructed with two galleries diverging from the main passage, making three chembers in main passage, making three chambers, in which trains of powder, fifteen inches wide and eight inches deep, were laid. The effect of the explosion was very disastrous, and the grandeur of the artillery fire I have never seen

The enemy's artillery played but feebly, The enemy's artillery played but feebly. Very few minutes elapsed before the rebel lines were entirely shut from v'ew by banks of smoks, and our gunners could only be guided in their work by having obtained proper ranger before. Many shells from the front of the Eighteenth corps must have struck far into the streets of Petersburg, as from that direction a heavy column of black smoke arose soon after opening fire, evidently from burning buildings. After the rebel lines were pierced, they made a sudden move to their left, and suffered heavily from an enfilading fire.

General Leslie's division of Burnelde's corps
the Fourteenth New York ed the attack, the Fourteenth New York beavy artillery having the advance. About 00 prisoners so far have been brought into Barnside's headquarters. The cannonading is still hot, and the rebels hold their position ob-stinately. Our infantry have just received or-

ers to advance. The Herald's special says a mine was to have en sprung at three o'clock in the morning, and the Lieutenant General, acco his staff, reached Burnside's Headquarters about an hour after Meade and staff had arived at the time and place an our for the explosion but for some reason it did not take effect, hence everything moveable in the way of troops had been placed in position to move at the first signal. The entire Second corps is held in reserve, but to the hour of writing this dispatch they had not been called into

At four o'clock clouds of dust were seen rising from the rebel intrenchments, this followed by a general upheaving of the earthworks, reacting probably firty feet into the air. The waste mass looked like huge fountains of earth, and formed a root to be the formed a root to be at the seen and formed a root to be a ro At four c'clock clouds of dust were s

of earth, and formed a most imposing spec-Simultaneously with this explosion our batteries along the whole line opened a mur-derous and destructive fire on the rebel breastworks, and our infantry, with deafening cheers, rushed into the embankments of the nemy. Constant cannonading, lasting one hour and thirty minutes, has been going on. At six o'clock our valiant troops had captured and occupied the first line of the rebel in-

renchments. Prisoners are constantly arriving from the front. Several of our wounded are also com-ing in. They report the slaughter inflicted upon the enemy by the explosion and accurate range of our shells from guns and mortars as errible in the extreme.

So far the victory is ours. The air is thick with flying missies. We are pushing the enemy steadily and surely, and occupying his toutification. fortifications.

fortifications. The World's special says the movement of the Second corps across the James river was a feint, as they were brought back during the darkness of Friday night to their old position. Sheridan, with a large force, is operating around the rebel right wing, and important services are anticipated. results are anticipated.

The World's special from Frederick, 31st, says no rebel infantry force have yet crossed the Potomac. Three regiments of cavalry, with five pieces a riillery, penetrated Pennsylvith five pieces are perspectively. with the pieces artiflery, penetrated Pannsylvania as for as Chambersburg and perhaps beyond. Our cavalry, under Col. Lowell, held the passes of South Mountain and Bonesboro also. The enemy have recrossed the Potomac and no force of rebels is in Maryland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. The Herald's Washington special says a strong effort is making by Republican politi-cians to induce the Administration to give Gen. McClellan the command of the defenses of Washington, and Henry J. Raymond is

here to urge the matter on the President. JOLIET, ILL., August 1. The German Catholic Church here was struck by ligh ning to-day during service, and five persons were instantly killed and jourteen severely injured, three of whom have

CINCINNATI, August 1. River stationary. Weather cloudy-indica-tions of storm. Thermometer 89; paremeter

It is one of the requirements of the orer that its members should be armed. In six der that its members should be armed. In six States—Missouri, Illinois, Iadiana, Ohio, Kentucky and New York—it contains 640,000 members. This, of itself, would make no training army, and might take the capital some dark night. The Republican thinks, with all the apparent labor bestowed upon it, "The getter up of these startling revelations has done his work in an exceedingly bungling style, full of contradictions and inconsistencies."

In Elinois, for instance, 50,000 more members are claimed for the order than the whole of the Democratic party! Where do they come from? We sgree with the Republican, and "hope this discrepancy may be explained without injury to the reputation of the Loyal League."—[Cairo Dom.

THE ARGUELLES CASE IN SPAIN .- Mr. Seward will doubtless be disgusted to learn that his subserviency to the demands of the Span-ish representant, M. Tassara, on the giving up of Senor Arguelles, has drawn from the press of Madrid and throughout Spain the most severe blame. These journals state openly that their Government had no right to make any such demand, and that they are at a loss to such demand, and that they are at a loss to comp chend Mr. Seward's motives in accord-ing it. In this matter our Minister of State has offended all parties, and we hope that this result will serve as a lesson to those of our authorities who feel inclined to pander to undue prejudices or by an overstretch of authority to seek to gain the good will of other powers.—[N. Y. Herald.

upon his duties as Administrator, last week, to settle up the secounts of Salmon P. Chase, late printer of greenbacks, who assigned over all his stock in trade for the benefit of creditors. At last accounts the property, including printing presses, goods bonded, real estate and outstanding credits, 5-20's, 10-40's and demand PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1864.

3 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year-always in

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by

CITY NEWS.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE,-We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

PCLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, August 1.-James K. Johnson, killing John Dreps; continued. Henry Krooper, killing Joseph Faust; con-

tipued until to-morrow morning. Peter Kurckler and Jacob Weisinger, drunk enness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each. Joseph Reed, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5, and security in \$200 for three months. Edward Grannis, alias Scott, presented as a

suspected felon; discharged. Peter Seabrook and Martin Haley, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 each.

John McKee, drunkenness; fined \$5. James Overstreet, f. m. c., asaulting a young boy named Matthlas; centinued until this morning.

Case of Wm. Newton, charged with cutting Geo. Walker; continued until Tuesday morn Bartley Ryan, drunk and disorderly; fined

\$5, and security in \$200 for three months. Thos. Lansing, drunkenness; find \$5. Frank Cully, charged with stealing \$2 50

from Jacob Boyce, and Thomas Ingoman and Michael Ingoman, stealing \$28 from Mr. Stetzel; bail in \$100 each for three months' good behavior. Case continued against L. A. Sommers

charged with stealing \$200 from Michael Kelly, held in \$300 to answer Circuit Court. Walter Howard, having in his possession burglarious tools, with the intention to use the same; held in \$300 to answer Circuit Court. Several warrants disposed of.

APPEST OF TWO GUPPRILLAS IN T Yesterday Major Longsdorf succeeded in mak ing two very important arrests, in the person of Robert Scarlett and W. Shields. These men for a long time had belonged to the rebel army, and were the leaders of several small guerrilla bands. Being cut off from their command they came to this city in disguise wearing citizens' clothing. They enlisted in the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry for the bounty, after receiving which they deserted that regiment. They were placed in prison, where they will be confined until their case can be investigated.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES -The regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held at the Council chamber last night, when there was a full attendance. Geo. H. Tingsley was elected Superintendent of the schools, with a salary of \$1,400, and J. P. Gheen, Secretary, with a salary of \$1,200. Mr. George H. Tingsley, the Superintendent of the schools, made his annual report. Several teachers were elected to fill the places in the primary department. Without transacting other business of importance the Board adjourned to meet again the first Monday in September.

INQUEST No. 242-Held July 31st, 1864, at the canal, foot of Ninth street, on the body of David Kinworthy, aged 45 years. Verdict-"Accidental drowning."

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

INQUEST No. 243--Held August 1st, 1864, on Madison street, between Hancock and Clay, on the body of John Dreps, aged 45 years Verdict-"Came to his death from a pistol shot wound in and upon the left side of the throat, inflicted by James R. K. Johnston." JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

We are pained to learn of the death of the Hon, Caleb Wallace Logan. He was for a long time Judge of the Louisville Chancery Court, where his clear and logical decisions proclaimed him at once an eminent lawyer, and the possessor of a master-mind.

He was universally known as a firm and up 100 by 210 feet, southerst corner Fintensia and Jefferson, and improvements... \$4,675 00 26% by 102 feet, north side Main, between Hancock and Clay, and improvements... 2,025 00 26% by 102 feet, south side Washington, between Hancock and Clay, and imright judge. By his urbanity and uniform courtesy to lawyers, both old and young, he endeared himself to the members of the bar, to whom his loss will be irreparable.

provements.

Honse and lot south side Market, between Sixth and Fifth.

216 by 329 feet, southeast corner Brook and Oak.

102 by 200 feet, on Brook, near St. Catha-NEW Music.-We are obliged to our friend McCarrell for a copy of N. O. B, a comic song, words by R. A. T., music J. T. M. The following is one of the verses which speaks for the rest:

"But thank the Lord an antidote Is found to cure its ills.
'Tis labeled on the outer side,
Grant's Anti-Nigger Pills;
He gives them as preventives

On every battle-plain; And he's the Doctor that will cure This nigger on the brain." DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW .- This choice company of equestrian artists have arrived, Five hundred and twenty-three prisoners of

See local notice of a new Hoe press for

sale, in another column.

and will give their first performance this af- war were transported to Camp Chase. Sixtyternoon, at the corner of Gray and Second three commissioned officers were sent to streets. We take pleasure in commending Johnson's Island on Saturday last, Dan and his co-laborers to the patronage of We call the especial attention of our our citizens, as they are of more than usual readers to the advertisement of Mr. W. Wyat'. His metalic burial cases and caskets are as BARRACKS ITEMS.-Yesterday was a very neat as can be had in the city. Mr. Wyatt

dull one at the barracks, so far as the receipts | manages his own business and is prompt and were concerned, which were too small to men- attentive. tion. The transfers were 196 convalescents, ARRESTED.-In the Democrat, a few cays most to various points; and 14 prisoners sent since, we made mention of the killing of off in irons, as follows: 6 to Nashville, 6 to Faust by one Krooper, and the escape of the Bowling Green, and 2 to Lexington. latter. He was yesterday arrested by officer

Daring the month of July, 8,385 prison Henry Ryan, and confined in the jail. ers of war were transferred from the military Yesterday officer Lambourn arrested a prison here to various Northern prisons, and man by the name of James A. Day, charged 884 deserters from the rebel army were rewith stealing a horse and buggy. Day will leased upon taking the amnesty oath and givhave an examination before Judge Johnston ing arole to remain north of the Ohio river this morning.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We When you want job printing come to are now prepared to do all kinds of job printthe Democrat Office, see samples and leave ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

BOARD OF TRADE,-The Board of Trade hold their regular monthly meeting to-night.

ELECTION YESTERDAY. COMPLETE RETURNS.

LOUISVILLE, July 31st, 1864.

The annual city election took place yester-

dsy, at which time a very small vote was poll-

199. Dillon's majority over Russell is 207.

FIRST WARD.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 77; Abel 23. For City Marshal-Russell, 58; Seaton, 7 Dillon, 64; Boyce, 3.

For Representative-Van Seggern, 55; Cam

SECOND WARD.

For City Marshal—Russell, 116; Seaton, 4 Dillon, 90; Boyce, 7. For Magistrate—Bard, 70; Emlg, 82. For Representative—Van Seggern, 144; Cambian 82

THIRD WARD.

For City Marshal—Rassell, 211; Scaton, 6 Dillon, 119; Boyce, 18. For Magistrate—Bard, 145; Emig, 47 For Representative—Van Seggern, 198; Cam

FOURTH WARD.

PIFTH WARD.

For Sheriff—Ronald, 135; Abel, 47. For City Marshal—Russell, 125; Seaton, 39 Dition, 38; Boyce, 9.

SIXTH WARD-FIRST PRECINCY.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 41; Abel, 16. For City Marshal-Rassell, 31; Scaton, 8; Dillon, 15; Boyce, 4.

SECOND PRECINCT.

For City Marshal-Russell, 38; Seaton, 22,

SEVENTH WARD-FIRST PRECINCY.

For City Marshal—Dillon, 59; Scaton, 39; Boyce, 9; Russell, 10.

For City Marshal-Russell, 9; Seator, 25

EIGHTH WARD-FIRST PRECINCY.

SECOND PRECINCY.

NINTH WARD-FIRST PRECINCT.

For Sheriff-Rouald, 121; Avel, 24. For City Matshal-Russell, 8; Scaton, 17; D3-

SECOND PRECINCY-(NO RETURN)

TENTH WARD-PIRST PRECINCY.

For City Marshal-Russell, 10; Scaton,

SECOND PRECINCT.

For City Marshal-Rassell, 6; Scaton, 3

THIRD PRECINCY.

For City Marshal-Russeil, 12; Seaton,

ELEVENTH WARD-FIRST PRECINCY.

For City Marshal-Russeli, 50; Seaton, 17;

SECOND PRECINCY.

For City Marshal-Russell, 5; Seaton, 0 Dillon, 71; Boyce, 15.

When you want job printing come to

The following is a list of Kentucky

soldiers wounded in Second Division, Twenty-

third Army Corps, during the battles of July

Daniel F. Marcum, G. 13th Ky. Byrom Marcum, A. 13th Ky., seriously. J. L. Henderson, F. 20th Ky., right thamb am-

utated.
Audrew Jones, E. 27th Ky., slight.
Marshall Caldwell, A. 14th Ky., severe.
Walter Leslie, I. 23th Ky., severe.
Geo. L. Creech, B. 14th Ky., dangerous.
Wm Coats, I. 27th Ky., right arm, amputation.
Jackson Marshall, F. 14th Ky., severe.
John Rausch, K. 14th Ky., sight.
John J. Smiley, F. 27th Ky., severe.
Reuben Eilnus, D. 27th Ky., severe.
H. B. Alexander, C. 23th Ky., both arms, severe.
Capt. Geo. Hammers, D. 27th Ky., left thigh, amutation.

utation.
Capt. John Fisher, E. 29th Ky., killed.
John F. Lawrence, G. 14th Ky., killed.
Fisher Doyle, G. 16th Ky., dangerous.
Wm. Cummings. D. 16th Ky., severe.
Fred. Myer, D. 16th Ky., slight.
John Clerry, D. 16th Ky., slight.
W. King, B. 16th Ky., slight.

It was on account of the following or-

der that Judge Davall withdrew from the

race. The order was cent to Sheriff Bowen,

of Kenton county, and by him sent to the sev.

FIFTH DIVISION, 27TH ARMY COLPS,

To the Sheriff of Kenton County, Independen

Sales made by the Marshal of the Louis

The following Kentucky soldiers were

baried near Chattanooga on the 24th and 25th:

Serg't J. Byrum. A, 11th Ky., cav.; sec. F, grave 72, Div. No. 1.

Wm. Bell, E, 16th Ky.; sec. F, grave 82, Div.

We were in error yesterday in our

statement of prisoners sent to camp Douglas.

W. Brrowning, G, 16th Ky.; sec. F, grave 75,

date for office at the coming election.

By order of Major General Burbridge,

ville Chancery Court, August 1, 1864:

0 by 210 feet, southeast corner Fifteenth

LEXINGTON, KY., July 29.

J. BATES DICKSON

Captain and A. A. G.

2,050 00

4,700 00

3,952 00

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT KENTUCKY,

Serg't Constantine Beale, B. 13th Ky.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 59; Abel, 15

For Speriff."Ronald, 101; Abel, 52.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 22; Abel, 22

For Sheriff-Ronald, 107; Abel, 17.

SECOND PRECINCY.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 62; Abel. 5.

or Sheriff-Ronald, 68; Abel, 21

For Sheriff-Ronald, 46; Abel, 3.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 64: Abel, 6. For City Marshal—Russell, 13; Scaton, Dilloz, 23; Boyce 4.

Oillon, 9; Boyce 1.

Dillon, 11; Boyce, 1.

Dillon, 63; Boyce, 51.

lon, 99; Boyce, 61.

Dillon, 152; Boyce, 17.

Dillon, 29; Boyce, 15.

Dillon, 133; Boyce, 6.

Dillon, 114; Boyce. 20.

19th, 20th and 21st:

Appellate district :

For Sheriff-Royald, 158; Abel, 75. For City Marshal-Russell, 222; Seaton, 11;

For Sheriff-Ronald, 115; Abel, 112.

Dillon, 53; Boyce, 8. For Magistrate—Bard, 111; E nig, 53.

For Magistrate-Bard, 63; Emig, 16.

For Sheriff-Ronald, 98; Abel, 60.

Seggern, 398; Pat. Campion, 327.

received 389 votes, and Emig 198.

up 2,554.

for Ronald.

wards :

HOSPITAL REPORT.-Report of poor, sick and pay patients, admitted and prescribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital, during the month of July, 1864: Remaining June 30th, 1864.

Admitted during July. 117 ed and but little interest manifested except by Total. Of these were discharged the intimate friends of the respective candidates. The day passed off very quietly and Remaining July 31st. we did not hear of any disturbance, except a Eleventh ward. Below we publish the full

returns of the city up to the close of the polls LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE .- We with the exception of the second precinct of are now prepared to do all kinds of job printthe Ninth ward. The largest vote polled was ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the in the contest for City Marshal, which foots imes and at the shortest notice.

The vote for Sheriff was, Ronald, 1,432 EXCITEMENT AT CYNTHIANA.-We understand that considerable excitement existed at Abel, 555; being a majority in the city of 877 Cynthiana, Ky., on Saturday evening, on ac-The vote for City Marshal foots up, Dillor count of an apprehended raid of rebels from 1,142; Russell, 955; Seaton, 278, and Boyce, Owen county. It was reported that a body of fifteen hundred of the enemy were march-The vote for Representative stood, Var ing toward that place. In consequence of the fears aroused by the reported approach of the For Magistrate in the upper district, Bard rebels, many of the citizens were leaving the place, and sending away their valuables, a We give below the vote of the different large quantity of which arrived in Covington Saturday evening.

> A company of rebel cavalry made a dash on the Sixth Illinois cavalry videttes, near Colliersville, Tennessee, on Thursday last. A company of the Forty-sixth Iowa was sent forward, who, after a sharp skirmish, drove back the enemy, who carried their wounded with them, together with four Iowans, severely wounded, and several captured cavalrymen. Our loss, besides prisoners, was four wounded. The rebel loss was ten wounded and two killed.

> The New Albany Ledger says that the uerrilla Captain Kosterson, executed at Pa ducab, on Wednesday, by order of court-mar tial, was shot by a squad of negro soldiers. three balls taking effect-one in the breast, one in the head, the other in the face. He fell backward into his grave without a groan. He was buried afterwards-his remains being moved into the country for interment. His wife and children witcessed the execution.

J. P. Colly, Esq., of Montpelier, Va. has been appointed Register of the Treasury, vice L. E, Chittenden, resigned.

When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave your orders.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Proclamation. MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Louisville, KY., August 1, 1804. Mis Excellency, the President of the United States, having appointed Thursday, August 4th, as a day of National fasting and prayer, 1 do nereby direct the city offices to be closed and laborers on the streets to cease from work on that day; and do earnestly recommend all For Sheriff-Ronald, 117; Abel 21. For City Marshal-Russell, 11; Seaton, 26; good citizens to pay a proper observance to WM. KAYE, esion. au2 d3

237 A fine assortment of household furni-ture is to be sold this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer, at the residence of the Rev. E. L. Wells, on Chesnut street, between Third and Foundh

Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spen-cer's sale of a valuable lot, on College street, this afternoon at five o'clock. GOVERNESS WANTED .- A young lady that is competent to teach children the common English branches and can play on the piano, can hear of a si'uation in the country by ad-

dressing B. J. H., at this office, A \$10,000 stock of first class heavy overcoats, gent's black cloth coats, dark and

light suits, and cassimere and satinet pants-all regular goods, with an invoice of wooler shirts, flannel coats, vests, and shirts—will be sold this morning (Tuesday) by S. G. Henry

FOR SALE. - A bran new large cylinder small Hoe Jobber, steam arrangement; all in com-plete order, with pulleys and belting. Packed and teady to ship. Address Postoffier, Drawer LXV.

COUNTRY BOARDING .- A gentleman and hi wife can procure good boarding a few miles When you want job printing come to from the city, where there is an opportunity the Democrat Office, see samples and leave of riding to the city and back home in the evening. Address B. J. H., Democrat Office.

For diarrhea and dysentery we recommend Dr. Str.ckland's Anti-Cholera Mixture.

I is a certain cure. Give it a trial. Soldiers, keep a bottle of it by you.

Ladies can fled the latest styles of bate for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and slways obtain their Eastern

*Parents should get Hurley's popular count caudy to give their children when they wish a rehable remedy for worms. We hear i spoken of very highly. je23d&n

pictures are made at the Gem Gallery, No. 335 Market street. Cheapest place in the city. Go there.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.'s wholesale millinery nonse, at 516 Main street (up staire), is well supplied with a full line of staple and facey millinery goods. They have a full line of plain black and facey edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbons, laces, head nets, cape nets and trimmed hats, which they sell with as much pleasure as when youds were not advancing so rapidly. when goods were not advancing so rapidly.

eral sheriffs in the counties constituting the Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Baled Straw, Petatoes, Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer Kentucky: You will not allow the name of Alvin Duchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Kentucky, keeps constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rates. vall to appear upon the poll books as a candi-

MEN'S CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S. YOUTHS' CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

at J. M. Armstrong's, Fourth and Main, opposite the National.

1æ James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni-ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m 8. O. BENNETT.

WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholecale and retail dealers in furniture, Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 if

Baby buggles, hobby horses, propellers and foot balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

MARRIED, At the residence of the bride, July 31st, by Rev. J. Myers, Mr. Gronge Bril., of this city, and Mrs. Sanaliums, of Speccer county.

DIED.

At his residence, in this city, at 2 o'clock and 10 min-utes P. M., August 1st, the Hon. C. W. LOGAN, in the 46th year of his age. His funeral will take place at his residence, on Shelby st: eet, at 2 o'clock P. M., August 2d. From thence kir remains will be taken to Frankfort to be interred, or Wednesday morning, August 3d. The friends of th family are invited to attend the funeral and burfal. Carriages will be in attendance at the residence of (J. Clarke, on Chestnut, near Sixth street, In this city, on the evening of July 31st, Grouge AN-DREW, son of Henry and Betty Pfeiffer, aged 3 years, 7 months and 17 days. [Ch. chanati papers please copy.]

OBITUARY. Died, July 28th, Nellis Cora, youngest daughter brin and Julia P. Rawson, aged 4 years, 10 months a of one of the innumerable troop of ang. is fied gaths tront distance, to enjoy a besittude it is beyon at finite minds even to conceive. There is somethin expressively touching in the thought of a young limetal like little Neille being foided to the bosom of he rea-or, ere there was a possibility of the soil of a maning the purity of her soul! The death of a children and postdays. The above is the simple record of the flight from east

"Fresh from God's hand, and back again— Whither and whence? They alone shall know Who go to God, as chlidren go." Who go to God, as children go."

Consoling as the Christian reflectim of their litt one's happiness is 1) her parents and family, her lowes a sad blow; endeared as she was by a thousan winning ways, it is now a pain to recast; her plaything her ciothing, her tiny shoes, whenever seen, will cause pang to a fond mother's or sister's heart, but Time, the great consoser, will come to their aid, and at last she wise thought of only as an angel, disconnected with the memory of her short prigrimage in this world.

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PROPOSALS FOR LOAN

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, JULY 25, 1864. Notice is hereby given that subscriptions will be retelved by the Treasurer of the United States, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositaries. and by the National Banks designated and qualified as Depositaries and Financial Agents, for Treasury Notes payable three years from August 15, 1864, bearing later est at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent. pe annum, with semi-annual coupons attached, payable in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the colder at maturity, into six per cent, gold bearing bonds, redeemable after five and payable twenty years from August 15, 1867.

The Notes will be issued in denominations of fift one hundred, five hundred, one thousand and five thou sand dollars, and will be issued in blank, or payable to order, as may be directed by the subscribers, All subscriptions must be for fifty dollars, or som

ultiple of fifty dollars.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposit The party depositing must endorse upon the origin certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to this Department.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared Interest will be allowed to August 15 on all deposits made prior to that date, and will be paid by the Depar ment upon receipt of the original certificates. As the notes draw interest from August 15, perso

asking deposits subsequent to that date must pay the nterest accrued from date of note to date of deposit, Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars an upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which will be pald by this Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commission must be made from the deposits.

Officers receiving deposits will see that the proper en sements are made upon the original certificates. All officers authorized to receive deposits are reques ed to give applican's all desired information, and afford every facility for making subscriptions,

W. P. FESSENDEN,

Secretary of the Treasury. Subscriptions will be received by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY, AND ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS throughout the country will doubtle AFFORD FACILITIES TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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PRATHER & SMITH

429 Main Street, Have a large stock of

Military Hats, Caps, Cords

-AND-HAT TRIMMINGS.

Which they are closing out either by the case or doz at very low prices for cash. M'KNIGHT & WEBBER, 327 MAIN STREET, 327 Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side,

A RE IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and Government Claims, House & Steamboat Furnishings,

Which will be sold very low for cash, R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK. A DVANO'S WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS above address, or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thor & Co. No. 122 West Main st., Louisville.

Masonic Notice. A STATED COMMUNICATION OF LOUIS-VILLE R. A. . . CHAPTER No. 5 will be held this (Tuesday) evening, the 2d lnat. at Masonic Temple, at 7% o'clock, By order of H. P. au2 dl*

W. A. WARNER, Sec'y. Notice.

TAKEN FROM THE LADIES CAR, ON THE NASI
vile train last evening, a lady's maket, containly
a ticld Watch and Chain, and numerous other article
of Jewelry. It is supposed it was taken by mistake, an
is on the person will please send it to the tight House, of
send word where it may be had.

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THE SALE OF MY COUNTRY PLACE CO

JOSEPH ZANG, STEIN, ZANG & BRO., PROPRIETORS OF THE

LOUISVILLE MALT HOUSE

AND DUALERS IN MALT, HOPS, BARLEY,

Irish Moss, &c., &c. Highest Cash Price Paid for Barley. Sixth Street, below Main,

LOUISVILLE, KY. Notice to Milk Consumers, THE MILK SELLERS OF THE CITY of Louisville have to notify their customers that in consequence of the continued advance of the prices of all articles used by them, they are compelled to fix the price Milk at 60 cents per gallon, from the first day of Augu £23664wi*

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J. BARBAROUX, Proprietor, MANUFACTURER OF STEAMBOAT MACHINERY. Machinery, Speet fron, Copper and Brass Work, Circlar Saw Mills, Shingle Machines.

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House to Rent. A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, PLEASANT of the state of the sta soms and kitchen, large perce, consisting the lot is dealer and other necessary out-buildings. The lot is deet front by 189 deep; is well set with trees, shubbers not flowers. There is a 20 foot alley back of the lot his is a very desirable and pleasant home. The furni are is for sale if desired. Apply to the clerk at the bemocrat office.

\$25 REWARD. STRAYED FROM THE SUBSCRIBER,
Son the Shelby-trust road, near spring
farien, on Thursday, July 27th, a light bay
MARE COLT, one year old, dark legs, mane reward to
the return of the colt to me.

HENRY CRESS.

Wanted. DAY BOARDING, BY A YOUNG MAN, IN A PRI-boarders. Address "H.." Bos 12s. bull d2* WANTED. A WOMAN 'EITHER WHITE OR COLORED), TO one that can come well recommended liberal wags will be paid Apply immediately to

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Bugar Cane Seed.

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Main st, bet, Third and Fourth.

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Discharged Soldlers and others not liable to draft vi'l be paid the highest price to go as substitutes. Apply at the Democrat Office.

W. WYATT, UNDERTAKER

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

S. W. Corner Seventh and Jefferson Sts.,

Crane, Breed & Co.'s Latest Improved Patent METAL-LIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS. Wooden Coffins rnished a tthe shortest notice.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT. N. B. Having had the contract, since the cor ment of the war, for the burial of Deceased Soldiers, I am enabled to keep a complete register of the name. company, regiment and hospital of all deceased soldiers in and about Louisville, Ky.

Relatives and friends can receive any information de sired by addressing me at my office. I keep constantly on hand metallic and zinc cases for au2 d1mins hipping purposes.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 27th, 1864. The undersigned having sustained heavy loss by the large fire on the 1st inst, on Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, had an insurance on his stock of mer-chandise in the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, takes pleasure in stating that his loss was promptly and liberally adjusted and paid without discount of interest, by H. H. Timber ake, Esq., Agent for the Company in this city, and an pleased to recommend the Company and Agent to those vishing security against loss by fire, as most deserving

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Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's "Night Blooming Cercus." "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's

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ASK FOR PHALON'S-TAKE NO OTHER. Sold by Druggists generally. C. H. BARKLEY,

No. 439 Jefferson St., bet. Fourth and Fifth COLLECTS ALL KINDS OF

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Soldiers, see to your own Health, Do not trust to the Army supplies. Cholera, Fever and Bowel Complaint will follow your slightest indiscretion, HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT should be in very man's knapsack. The British and French troop use no other medicines.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box o Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, le him write to me, 80 Malden Lane, inclosing the amount and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers wil not keep my medicines on hand because they can-not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 ents, 88 cents and \$1 40 per box or pot, jy28 dc&w1

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MONDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1864.

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At 50 per Cent.

Less than present prices. Also, a beautiful assort ment of Ladies' and Misses' Lisle Thread Hoslery, at what the Ladles' and Miss s' Cotton Hoslery, Handkerchiefs; Ganze Under sear, Hoop Skirts, Sun Umbrellas, &c. At equally low prices.

MONTGOMERY & FRYER,

jy31 St&d4 320 Fourth st., bet, Market & Jefferson, Estray Notice. BAY MARE MULE, ABOUT 14 HANDS on last Thurs lay evening. about 9 o'clock. It had on a cavalry saddle and bridle with long reins. A liberal reward will be paid to the persua who wal return it, or give information of its where abouts.

BARNEY MCELVOUGG.

BARNEY MCELVOUGG. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE PIRM OF HUGHES & ROBINS, BANKERS was this day dissolved by mutual conseut. H. A Hughes retring. C & ROBINS will settle up the out standing business of the old firm.

July 34th, 1864—aud 38*

LOST. ON THE 21TH DAY OF JULY, A SMALL back, short tall, under piece out of 1-fe ear. A liberal reward will be pair for her delvery on the south side of Broadway, bet. Shelby and Campbell, au2 o4*

Taken Up, MEDIUM SIZED RED COW, HER SIDES
are red, back and belty spotted red and
white, and white face. See gives about two
galloins of milk a day. The owner can have
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JAMES BUTLER,
au2 d3* Col. Doup's old place, Beargrass Oreck.

STRAYED FROM MY STABLE, ON SHELby street, on Tuesday morning, July 26th,
cone large anite HORSE, about 12 jears old, 16
hands high, very fat, little inclined to ce stiff
in the shoulder.
Also, one condemned MULE, has a sear on his shoulder, caused by the hernes, a slight so-ron his left fore
leg, fr m a cick. We will pay the above reward for the
recovery of the horse and mule.

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NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

ALSOP, BEACH & CO., turers and Wholesale Dealers in HYDRAULIC CEMENT No. 124 Fourth st., bet, Main and the River, api9 d2dp3m LOUISVILLE, KY.

BEDFORD SPRINGS. TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY. THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN. A FOUR. horse coach is now being run regular's by the proprieto s, between Jericho and Bedford, leaving Jericho every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, immediately after the arrival of the morning trains at Jericho (sociologica).

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Gentlemen, with their families at the Springs, can
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Good hunting and fishing grounds in the vicinity. The
en pin alley is in first rate order.

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THE "WEBER" ${f PIANO \cdot FORTE}$ Is now the Best Piano-Forte Manupactured, because the maker is a thorough musician and a practical mechanic of long experience, thus combining advantages possessed by no other mamfacturer in the United States, and enabling him to produce an instrument so vastly superior to others. Such is the testimony of S. B. Mills, I. N. Pattison, Robert Meller, Geo. T. Bristow Wm. Mason, Carl Anshutz (leader of the German opera), Max Maretzek (leader of the Italian opera), Charles Pradel, John Sundie, C. Jerome Hopkins, and every musician of note in the country.

TRIPP & CRAGE,

Louisville, Kr.,

je28 dti Roie Agents for the State of Kentucky.

SAINT LOUIS Mutual LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

Of St. Louis, Mo.

Capital Stock, as an original basis \$100,000

Assets, July 1st, 1864, - - - \$323,056 66 Dividend {Declared to Polley Hold-} 40 pr ct.

The following, showing the entire amount of losse curred and promptly paid by this company since its ganization, January, 1858, gives ample evidence of the care and prudence exercised in the selection of its risks, and its assets also show its complete success, and that Western men and Western institutions are as fully reliable and quite as safe as those of the East or North. We issue Life Policies in all the forms to be obtained in

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TP Dividends to policy holders declared annually of he first of January (this year 40 rea cent.), besides at ample reserve fund for re-ineurance.

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Glendale Female College. THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, INCLUDING A PERIOD of forty weeks, is divided into two sessions: the It of forty weeks, is divided into two sessions; the irst session commencing on Monday, September 12a, 56, and the second on Monday, January 30th, 1865. The charges for boarding, tuition, etc., are very low, onsidering the present financial state of the country, he ample and *legant accommodations of the Institution, and the high prices paid for teaching, and other Nancases.

Applications for admission, or for catalogues, and al tters of inquiry, or on business relating to the Ins itu ald be addressed to
GLENDALS FEMALE COLUEGE,
Glandale, Hamilton county, Ohi NOTICE. THE FIRM OF NOCK, WIORS & CO, HAVING dissolved copartnership on the 20th July, the under stand will combine the business at the old stand, 317 Mars street, under the firm name and style of NOCK, The large took AMERICAN the large stock of MANUFACTURED TOBACCO in its grades now held by us will be offered at very low

altes, also Fine-cut Chewing And Smoking ToBacco, Cigars, Snurf, &c., in great variety.
Special attention given to consignments of Tobacco, either Leaf or Manufactured, on which we will make liberal advances.

John S Hall,
A. W. Hall,
Jy28 dim LEVI L. NOCK. SELECT FAMILY SCHOOL FOR BOYS, At Auburudale, Mass.

THE FALL AND WINTER TERM OF THIS senool, 10 miles from Boston, will commerce the 1st Thersday of september. It sims to secure all the advantages of a home and a good education at the same tme. Its facilities for these purposes so an hardly be surpassed. For particulars address the principal, or make inquiries of Rev. Mr. Heywood, or Hon. James Speed, of Louisville, Ky. Rev. J. E. WOODBRIDGE, 1928 034 Auburudale, Mass.

SUNDRIES.—
5.000 starg's Sugar-cured Hams;
6.000 starg's Sugar No. 233 Market st., bet, Second and Third.

W. FRAZER, FRAZER & O'BRIEN, WHOLESALE GROCERS Commission Merchants, 704 Main street, second door below Seventh. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between C. G. JONES and C. A. GRAVES, in the wholesale Cothing business, under the firm of C. G. Jones & Co., was discolved on the lat of July, by mutual consent, and C. G. Jones is authorized to settle up the usiness of said firm.

C. G. JONES. C. G. JONES, C. A. GRAVES, Louisvi le, Ky., July 28th, 1864,—jy29 COPARTNERSHIP, G. JONE AND P. H. TAPP HAVE THIS DAY formed a copartnership for transacting the Wholes

DISSOLUTION.

JONES & TAPP Manufacturers and Jobbers of

Clothing FURNISHING GOODS, Sixth street, Louisville, Ky.

WE RESPECTPULLY INVITE MERCHANTS TO

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NARD, CLAIRVOYANT AND ASTROLOGIST, has taken rooms at 91 Second street, between Jefferson and direen, where she can be consulted on the Present, Past and Future, on law soits, or love, or business matters, with entire success. She tells of absent loved ones, whether they are living or dead, and if they wil come home, when and how; reconcless and makes up lovers' quarrels, brings back the absent, and gets answers to Isters on business or otherwise; and gives a veret talisman for tuck, love, or business, that never fulls to guide you to health, wealth and happiness. Guarantees universais faction or no pay. For further particulars see handbills or posters. Come, one—come, all. Delay not to see this wonderful lady.

Bu laess hours from 8 to 10 p. M. jy31 \$1265*

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNISHING

GOODS.

Just Received,

Corner Second and Main

(SIGN OF GOLDEN HAND),

LOUISVILLE, RY.

TO THE LADIES OF AMERICA.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS,

RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD. RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD-AND CANNOT DO HARM. AND CANNOT DO HARM, To the most delicate constitution:

CAUTION !!!

To Married Ladies BE WISE IN TIME

BE WISE IN TIME. BE WISE IN TIME. Let not disease destroy your constitution. Try a bottle of my PERIODICAL DROPS, and you will be satisfied that I am no impostor. Tell your afflicted friend what restored the bloom of health to your cheeks, and thereby confer a favor more valuable than gold. For painful or cann't Menstruation, it is just the thing. I have now in my mind an instance of a lady who had been suffering from painful Menstruation two or three years, contains her to her room each time. She had applied to several eminent physicians, without reilef, when one bottle of my DROPS entirely cured her.

ONE BOTTLE CURES

It is impossible to enjoy the bloom of health and vivacity of spirits, unless the Menses are regular as to the time, the quantity and quality. When they are obstructed, nature makes her efforts to obtain for it some other outlet, and unless these efforts of nature are assisted, the patient usually experiences Despondency, Nervousness, and finally. CONSUMPTION assumes its sway, and prematurely terminates a miserable life.

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Attorney for the U.S. S. C.

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DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON By those who have other preserations, which they desire to paim off upon the strength of the popularity of my Drons. But when the Druggist you apply to has not got them, ether make him buy them for you, or else inclose one dollar to the nearest general wholesale agent, who will return you a bottle by return Express. See that the name o'-Jno. L. Lyon is written upon the directions which are wrapped around each bottle. None others are genuine. Therefore, beware of counterfeits. They are for sale cy every druggist in city and counter, at one dollar (\$1) per bottle. If you wisn relief take no other.

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Races. **Trotting**

Woodlawn Race Course. Thursday, August 4th, 1864.

FIRST RACE. Match Race for \$500 a side: \$100 forfelt; mlle heats; 3 best in 5. Boyd Winchester names G. Green's br g, Len Rogers, Ir., 4 years old. J. M. Shockency names E. A Pearson's m, Sally Jones 6 years old.

SECOND RACE. Match Race for \$250 a side; pay or play; 2 mile heats. J. W. Shockency names Wm. Kirkwood's r c, Frank Armstrong. Boyd Winchester names Robt, Johnson's b m, Maul Brooks. THIRD RACE.

Match Race for \$250 a s'de; pay or play; mile heats; 3 best in 5. J. W. Shockency names Robt. Johnson's ch c. Frank Harris. Harris, Boyd Winchester names John Thornton's bk c, Tom O'Neal. FOURTH RACE.

Match Race for \$100 a side, \$50 forfelt.

J. W. Shockency names F. B. Featherling's g h, Prince f Wales. 11 years old.

Boyd Winchester names S. Brant's g d, Gray Dick, 5 ears old. years old. W. E. Milton names W. McCarroll's b h. McLellan, 8

Race to commence at 2 o'clock Cars will leave the Depot for Race Course at 15 min-tes past 1 o'c.ock. Pools for sale at Hotel de Raîne and on the Course by Mesrs, Al-fRIEND & CO. Louisville, Ky., August 1st, 1874.

Return of DAN. CASTELLO'S ${f CIR\,CUS}$

FOR THREE DAYS.

New Faces will appear.

Under the Direction of LEVI J. NORTH.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 2D, AND 4TH AUGUST.

THE COMPANY COMPRISES A NUMBER OF ART. listes not surpassed by any other concling, will exhibit on the corner of Sec s treets, afternoon and evening. Admission 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Doors open at 1 and 7 o'clock; Performance to commence at 2 and 8 o'clock.

A. W. PELL, Agent. J. BENSON, Assistant, ident. jy28 d8 DR. G. A. KANE, Correspondent Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., July 15, 1864

REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile heats, Coits and Rillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of 156: \$100 entrance, \$50 for left; the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is 1un, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stakes, to name and close August 15th, 1864. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Heats (all ages), purse TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH. ree Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH. T wo Mile Heats (all ages), purse

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Colts and Fillier, 2 years old: \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; the Ass cistion to add \$500, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15th, 1864. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH.

Mile Heats (all ages), purse...... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweenstake, two rolle heats, for Coits and Fillies. 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$700 entrance, \$100 forelit, \$1000 a*ded by Association, provided the state is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which rhall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15ta, 1864.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. To Mile Dash (all ages), purse SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH. Four Mile Heats (all ages). Entries to be addressed to W. F. Milt n. Louisville. W. S. BUFORD, Pres.

PUBLIC SALES.

Commissioner's Sale.

By Virtue of A Judgment of the Nelson Circuit Court, rendered at the March term, 1864, in the case of W. W. Metcalle. Thomas H. Crosler, &c. against the Bardstown and Louisville Raliroad Company, 1 will, as Commissioner of said Court, lease or sell the property of said Raliroad Company, as set out to the pleadings and jadgment. The leasing or sale to be made at the Courthouse in Bardstown, on Monday the 8t. day of August next (being County Court day).

The entire road property, franchises, &c., will be first offered for lease to the person or persons who will take same for the shortest term of years, and give bond with sufficient security, conditioned to pay the P ain-life the sums as adjudged to be now due, within six montas from the day of leasing, and to pay the seminants interest on the mor gaige bonds, as the sammay f-il due; and pay the principle debt of \$50,00 also when it fails due; and also to keep in good repair the load, care and other property not consumable by use, euch as fuel, oil, &c., and return the read property in such condition as it now is. A liet to be retained on the TEKM to secure the performance of the lease. If the judgment cannot be made by a LEASE of the said road property, franchises, &c. for a term of years, apon the terms above inocated, then the same will be a id absolutely to the highest bidder; the purchaser to pay the smounts decreed as due, within six months from the day of sale, bearing interest, and having the force Commissioner's Sale. the day of sale, bearing interest, and having the force of a judgment; and to pay the accruing instalments of interest as the same fall due upon the mortgage debt; and finally to pay also the \$50,000 principal upon the falling due thereof, to wit, January ist, 1870. Lien to be retained upon the entire property, &c., to secure the rights of the parties.

The amount of this decree due, and to become due, will not exceet \$\$80,000, whereas the Iron upon the road bed alone is estimated by competent judges to be now worth \$\$90,000, the commissioner therefore feels ally justified in assuring the public that this is one of the very best chances for profitable investments that can sawhere be found,

JAMES WOOD, \$\$N.\$C.

STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO., BANKERS.

JAMES WOOD, S. N. C.,

Corner Sixth and Main Streets, (NEW BANK BUILDING,)

LOUISVILLE, KY. (NAPT. A. McGHIJ, 12 THIS DAY ADMITTED AS A partner in our business. The name and style of the partner in our busines. The name and style of the firm will remain as before.

STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO.

Louisville, Ky., April 6 1864.

WE HAVE SOLD OUR INTEREST IN THE SHOE Store, which has been conducted under the firm of F. North & Co. on Market street, to Everhar's Henning. Ail persons who are indebted to the late firm on R, borth & Co. will please make payment to them, and all those to whom the firm are indebted will call on them for settlement. We cortainly recommend to our friends and the public, our successors, and hope the liberal pat-

F. NORTH, JOHN H. NORTH. Seamless Bags.

200 BALES ASSORTED BRANDS, TWO BUSHEL Grain Bags, in store and for sale by GEO. C. BUNTER, Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. Information to Whom it May Concern. HAVE IN MY POSSESSION A TOOL CHEST THAT
was brought from Memphis by the steamer Atlante
and left at Cairo, in June, 1933. Any person addressing
me at Cairo, describing Chest and contents, will receive
immeduate attention to their inquiries.
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B. RGNDEBUSH.

R. E. MILES' SADDLE, HARNESS AND Trunk Manufactory, 211 Main street, bet. Second and Third, 25 dSm2dp. Sign of the "Golden Horse Head."

J. H. MONTGOMERY MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 316 Jefferson st., bet, Third and Fourth, AS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK
with a handsome stock of Spring and Summer Goods, bought ch-ap for cash, which he will
taske up to order, asking only a small profit.
Oneaper than they can be made anywhere west of the
snoontains. A fit guaracted in all cases. Also, a large
stock of Shirts, Collars, cravats and Hosiery.
Oall at No. 316 and be suited. NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF D. BATMAN & BRO. HAS THIS DAY been dis olved. Isawc Batman is authorized to a tile the affairs of the firm. Persons having claims against D. Batman & Bro. will precent the same to Isaac Batman for payment. Persons owing the firm will please dall and settle with Isaac Batman. July 27, 1861.—jy28 d5

Notice to Harness Makers. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO HARNESS MAK-ER3 not to come here to work, as the Harness Makers of Louisvillee are on a strike, until further notice. By order of the HARNESS MAKERS UNION, of Louisville, Cincinnati Commercial, St. Louis Republican and Indianapolis Sentinel copy two times each and charge this office.

MRS. DR. JENNINGS HAS OPENED AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICE FOR the purpose of supplying housekeepers with com-petent white female servants. No person need apply but those who can give good reference. Oharges reasonable so as to meet the public conveni-

nce. 208 First street, between Market and Jefferson. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays excepted. 1729 d5*

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BORTE SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SILTH AND SEVENTE, LOUISVILLE, MY. ALWAYS ON HAND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PIANOS AT EXASONABLE PRICES. J. S. Morris & Sons,

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JACOBS SCHENERE'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY BAR AND SHEET IRON, NAILS. HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SHAPTS, STEEL SPRINGS AND AXLES Bellows, Anylis, Viges, Piles, Carpenters' Cabinetmakers' and Goopers' Tools, Euliders' and Cabinetmakers Bardware, &c. No. 117 Ms. ket street, south side, bet, First and Brook.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE AND SPECIAL SALE OF NEW CABINE FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

O'clock, will be sold at the Furniture Wareroom of Wharton & Bennett, on Market street, betwee Second and Third, the entire stock therein contained consisting in part of Bureaus, Bedsteads, hair-sea Chairs, Diyans, Sociables and Rockers, Wardrobes marble top Center Tables and Inclosed Washstands Sideboards, Etageres, Extension Tables, and all othe articles in the Furniture line, all of which is new and of the latest styles. This Furniture is well writhy the at tention of dealers and families. The entire stock will be closed out, as Messrs, Wharton & Bennett are core cruitating their business in their Ma'n st-cet styre.

Ext. 1115 o'clock the lease of the store will be sol for the balance of their term.

22 If the entire stock is not closed out at this sale the balance will be sold on Saturday next.

C. C. S. FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO. 418 MAIN STREET.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4711, 1864, AT o'clock, we will sell the largest and finest collection of OIL PAINTINGS, PLAIN AND COLORED STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS and PHOTOGRAPHS, SILVER- 1864. PLATED WARE, TOILET SETS, CHINA and GLASS WARE, &c. Also an elegant assortment of WINDOW SHADES, just received from the manufacturer. Sal positive.

J. V. GILBERT, Terms cash Auctioneer BY C. C. SPENCER.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, AT AUCTION. N WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, AT o'clock, will be sold at the residence of Mrs. laifus. on the north side of Jefferson street, betwee irst and Brook, her entire household effects, consisting a general assortment of Household Furniture, Ca ets, Festher Beds. Comforts, China and Glasswar look Stove and Kitchen Utensils. Sale positive an exemutory.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

The house is for rent, To a careful tenant the ent will be made very low. BY C. C. SPENCER. POSTPONED SALE OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET

BUSINESS HOUSES AT AUCTION-SALE NOW PEREMPTORY URSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST owing order —
One Brick Store House and Lot 26% feet front by 100
leep, on the northwest corper of Second and Main

streets, now occupied by H. G. Phillips.

One Brick House and Lot, about 17% feet front by 52%, feet deep, on the west side of Second street and immediately in rear of the above corner store.

One Brick House and Lot, about 17% feet front by 52% feet deep, on the west side of Second street, between Main and the river.

The above property was advertised for sale on Friday last, the 29th July. It will now be sold positively on the 4th of August, at the hour named above.

Terms at sale.

C. C. SPENCER, aut

Two Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO., Of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c. ON TOESDAY, AUGUST 2D, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

250 Cases Boots and Shoes, sisting in part of Men's Grained and Kip Bo morals and Brogars; Women's Kid, Goat, Moro 'and Split Boots and Batmorals. Also, You's' and Children's Boots, Balmorals, &c.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH, at 10 A. M., will I Bry Goods, Notions, &c.

Also, a few cases prime Boots and Phoes, suited to these city retail trade. Terms cash—bankable funds, aul T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioned BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

\$10,000 Stock of First-class Fall & Winter Clothing,

AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2n, AT HALF, past 10 o'clock, we will sell (received since our last tale), a large and spiendid line of

Regular Fall and Winter Clothing. In the lot will be found Heavy Black and Bluo Beaver Over

Super Black Scalskin
Black Cloth Frock and Business Coass;
Cassimer and Satinet Sack Overcoats;
Full and Half Suits (dark and light Cassimer Fancy Cassimere and Satinet Pants;
Black Union, Cassimere and Satinet Pants, We with confidence call the special attention of ity and country buyers to this large and very do ir ock of Clothing, being all fresh goods and reg

At 10 o'clock, a variety of piece Dry Goods. Terms cash—National currency.
S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.
No. 622 Main stree

BY C. C. SPENCER. EXCELLENT FURNITURE AND TAPESTRY CAR PETS, AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, AT To o'clock, will be sold, at the residence of the R. E. L. Welle, on Chestnut street, between Thyd a Fourth, the entire Furniture therein contained, consing in part of mahogany hair-seat Sociables. E izab and Parlor Chairs, mahogany and cherry italian-he Bedsteads, marbie-top Bureaus and Inclosed Wastands, Sideboard, Tables, Chairs. Hat Rack, marb top Center Table, Spring Mattresses, Wardrobes, Tap try and 3-ple Carpets, Rugs, Cook Blove and Kitch Utensla, with many other articles in the housekeep line; to which will be added four large blooming Oles ders and Pomegranates, and two large and elega carved and ornamented Book-Cases.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, Justineer

BY C. C. SPENCER. TWO FRAME COTTAGES AND LOT. AT AUCTION. A T A UCTION.

N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3n, AT 5 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, two Frame tages, having seven rooms, with all necessary outlings, stanted on a Lot 30 feet front by 1t5 deep to 8 toot alley, on the north side of Madison street, been Fourteenth and Fifteenth. The Houses and Lot be sold together, for cesh in hand. The above property is valuable and will be sold to the highest bidder, of C. U. SPENCER. Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. COLLEGE STREET LOT AT AUCTION. O'N TUESDAY AFFERNOON, AUGUST 20, AT a serve, for cash in hand, one Lot, 30 feet from by 200 feed deep to a 20-foot alley, on the north side of Collegs street, commencing 20 feet east of First street. This is of

C. C. SPENCER, Auctiones Opened Again.

MAMMOTH CAVE HOTEL

J. Q. & E. K. OWSLEY, Proprietors, MAMMOTH CAVE, KY. GOOD AND ELEGANT COACHES MAKE CLOSE ns with the trains on the Louisville an road, at Cave City, and every arrange made to make this place interesting an

Ship Ahoy! MEN WISHING TO SUIP ON THE REINDEER (cunboat service), will report this day. The largest bounty and wages given. Office, corner of Main and Second streets, over Blanchard's clothing store, third

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STEAMBOATS.

For Henderson-Connecting with the Cairc Packets at Evansville. McCOMBS... mookifEAD & CO., Agents.. No. 116 Wall Street.

For Cairo, Hickman and Memphis. CLAYCOMB, master,
Will leave as above Wedensday, the 3
ast., at 10 a. m., positiyely. For freigh
r passage apply on board, or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, BUTCHANGE OF TIME. TO

CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. On and after Sunday,
July 31st, the U. 8, Mail
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and MAJOR ANDRESON will leave dally at 11 A. w. The U.S. Mall steamers EMMA FLOYD and NORMAN will leave dally at 3 p. M. 13" For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Accou OFFICE-Mail Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street.

1864. LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON U. S. MAIL BOATS, LAND

For Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson Connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light draught steamer BIG GREY EAGLE AND TARASCON

Will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday at 5 o'clock r. M. NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Porth harf before 5 o'clock P. N., as the boats will not be

JAMES M'DERMOTT & CO.,

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky, 716 (North Side) MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, Consignments olicited of every description

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A LARGE SUPPLY ON HAND IN BARRELS, HALF WILLIAM PADDON & SON

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AM NOW RECEIVING REGULARLY PIANO also thirty rians of other makers, at prices from \$2 upwards: bole Ag's in Ky, for Steinway and Chickering Pianos my2i 225 Main st. bet, Second and Third Notice.

OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE,
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTHING

that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said
Company, on the 2d of July, 1864, it was ordered that a
call of ten per cent. be made on the 2 tock Notes, to pay
losses recently sustained. Frompt attention to this notice is indispensably necessary.

jy15 dtf

D. McNAUGHTAN, Sec'y.

Notice.

I would inporm dealers in Manupactur of Tobacco, in the city, and at a distance, that I as prepared at all times to serve them in this department and shall be pleased to walt upon them with samp estany thing this market affords, at lowest figures and o short notice.

A. B. DEAN,
Tobacco and General Commission Merchant, jy19 dim street, near First.

HYATT, SMITH & CO., No. 216 Main street, between Second and Thi 4 LOUISVILLE, KY.,

KEEP ON HAND AND ARE RECREVING Pittsburg and other Coal.

Which they se'l wholesale and retail. All orders with Twine, Twine, Twine.

A TARGE CONSIGNMENT OF BALING TWING just received in store and for sale by McFERRAN & MENEFER.

Sacking Twine. LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF ASSORTED SACK ne just received an i for sale low to close McFERRAN & MENEFEE

Grain Sacks.

8,000 GRAIN SACKS FOR SALE—SOMETHIN st and most durable sack ever made.

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Copper Whisky. A FINE STOCK OF THE BEST BRANDS OF KEN-tucky Copper Wilsky, McFERRAN & MENEFEE.

COOK & GOODMAN. No. 402 Third st., bet. Jefferson and Green, K EEP CONSTANTLY ON BAND A FINE SELEC-

J. W. COOK OPTICIAN, 402 THIRD STREET, BETWEEN JEFFEESO: and Green, has the most extensive stock of Optical Instruments, Spectacles, Opera (Islames, Freignesses, Telescopes and Stereoscopes, to be found in the bity, Mr. J. W. C. calls the attention of the public this Breassortment of Spectacio Glasses.

E. McHARRY, sor to the original manufacturers, J. HULME & Co.

Office-North side of Main st., bet, Eighth and Nint LOUISVILLE, KY. THIS IS THE ONLY GENUINE LOUISVILLE HY-draulic Cement, and is always branded "J. HULME & CU.," "WARRANTED,"

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TELEGRAPHIC.

News from the Army of the Potomac, Colored Force Under Brig. Gen.

White Pushed Forward. Heavy Loss of Officers and Men.

Death of Rebel General Walker.

Capture of 250 Prisoners and Five Battle Flags. Rebel Cavalry Proceeding Toward

Bedford, Pa.

Governor Curtin's Proclimation. Preparing for an Advance Upon leuco-phlegmatic ones more brooding in their wrath. If-for I do not ask to be Atlanta.

General Bartlett Taken Prisoner.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, After the expication at an early hour this orning, everything betokened a brilliant wictory; but soon after matters assumed a different aspect, part of the attacking force having given away, thus exposing the balance to an enfilading fire, both from artillery and

to an enfilading fire, both from artiflery and infantry.

The programme was as follows: The mine was to be exploded at 3 A M, and the batteries open at once along the entire line immediately after the explosion. The Ninth corps was to charge, supported by the Eighteenth and Ayres' division of the Fifth corps, and the Third division of the Second corps.

The greater part of the arrangement was was carried out as ordered, although the commencement was later than the hour designated, on account of the fuse going out twice. The explosion took place at precisely forty

The explosion took place at precisely forty nibutes past four. The roar of artillery that mmediately followed was slamost deafening. At 5:30 the charge was maie, and the fort with part of the each side, was carried in a nost brilliant style

The Second Division, which was on the

It was at this time that the colored division, under Brig. Gen. White was pushed forward, and ordered to charge and carry the crest of the hill, which would have decided the con-

The troops advanced in good order as far as the first line, where they received a galling fire, which checked them, and although quite a number kept on advancing, the greater por-tion seemed to become utterly demoralized. Part of them taking refuge in the fort, and the balance running to the rear as fast as possible. They were railled and again pushed forward They were ralled and again pushed forward without success, the greater part of the officers being killed or wounded. During this time they seemed to be without any one to manage them, and finally they fell back to the rear end of the enemy's range of canister and muskery that were faling through their ranks. Their losses are very heavy, particularly officers, as will be seen by the following figures: 23rd United Sates, colored, 6 lofficers and about 150 killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, wounded and missing; 27th U. S. colored, 6 officers and about 150 men, killed, 300 mee, killed and missing; 434, colored, 6 officers and a large number killed and missing; 19th U. S., colored, several officers and about

Corps was very severe, and is estimated from ,000 to 1,200, while many make the figures larger.

Among the missing I regret to announce the same of Gen. Bartlett, he succeeded in reaching the fort with his command, but having accidentally broken his cork leg, he was unable get off the field. He however held possession of the ground for several hours, and only surrendered when all hope of escape was gone. Some 200 men, both black and white were with him at the time, a few of

was gone. Some 300 men, both black and white were with him at the time, a few of them managed get back to our lines.

Col. Marshal, commanding the Second Brigade of this division was also taken prisoner, with several of his staff, also Col. Wild, of the Fifteenth Massachusetts, reported to be a prisoner. Co!. Gould, of the Fifty-ninth Massachu-

setts, lost a leg. Major Buxton, One Hundred and Seventy-ninth, New York, also lost a leg. Lieut, Col. Barber, Second Pennsylvania, was rounded. Major Prescott, Fifty-seventh Mas-schusetts, was killed. Figut. Col. R. as, of schusetts, was killed. Figut. Col. R. the Thirty-first U. S. colored, lost a leg. The loss in the First and Second divisions as also severe, We took about 250 prisoners, mostly South arolinians, and five battle flags. All quiet

his morning, Sunday, 31st. HARRISBURG, August 31. Information has been received here that a rebel cavalry force is proceeding in the direc-tion of Bedford, Ps. Geo. Cadwallader, in command of the de-

fenses, has arrived here, and opened an office in the capitol, with the view to the defense of the Susquehannah at various fords between this city and Baltimore. Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation call-ing the Leginlature to most on Tseaday, Au gust 9 b, to devise means to make the military

wers of the State immediately available for ate and national defense. NASHVILLE, Aug. 1. No fighting sluce the 38th.

All the army is in fine condition, preparing for an advance upon Atlants, which will occur

shortly.
Authenticated reports confirm the death of the rebel General W. If. Walker.
It is rumored that Wheeler is killed, but the report lacks confirmation.
Three hundred and forty Confederate pristance with the report lacks are the report lacks and forty confederate pristance. oners arrived here this afternoon on their way

Cincinnati Specials.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue de cides that persons manufacturing any article to the value of over one thousand dollars an-nually, must take out license. Praducts un-der six hundred dollars are exempt from duty; where above six hundred and under one thousand, only the excess above six hundred is taxed, but in all othe cases, the whole pro-duct is assersed. It is, however, announced that the benefits of the provision do not apply to the manufacturing of reflued petroleum, coal oil, gold, silver, spirituous and malt liquors, tolacco, snuff and cigars, but the en-tire product of such manufacture is subject to

Less money was paid from the Treasury this week than last, for the army, but the payment of the troops hereabouts was complete, and some millions of dollors were sent to other

The Treasury Department has given notice that when money has been paid to collectors in anticipation of increase of duties under the new revenue laws, upon manufacturers in possession of produce, such payment cannot be admitted as a discharge of liability for the increased inx, for it only could have been made to evade the higher tax. All re-turns, therefore, made prior to July 1, of produtts ursold sud remaining in possession of the manufacturer, are null and void, as the duty must be assessed at the increased rate. The next statement of public debt will show in unusually large exchange of the old 7 3-10 lotes for the six per cent. gold bonds of 1861. During this week but three new National Banks have been organized—one at Elizabeth, New Jersey, one at Newton, Massachusetts, and one at St. Johnsburg. Each will have a capital of one hundred thousand doilars.

Sunday Espning.—Nothing later than eight of the second of Sunday Essaing.—Nothing later than eight o'clock yesterday morning has been received from Petersburg. Word comes here that the wildest reports and rumors prevailed in the North and West to-day. Those who jump at once to the conclusion that Petersburg has been destroyed and Lee's army overthrown, are likely, it may be said, to be downcast on the receipt of the next news from the scene of conflict, while those who remember that the conflict, while those who remember that the rebels are staking everything on the result of the contest, and who are content with what General Grant meant when he said from Spott-pleania. The advantage is on our side," will, ruments, Clocks, &c., &c., and a variety of goods le for HoLIDAY PRESENTS.

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dopted the new constitution for that State. It is to be submitted to the people of the State for their ratification. It forever abolishes and prohibits slavery in the State of Louisiana.

The actual recepts from internal revone for the month of July were \$16,570,000. LOUISVILLE HYDRAULIC CEMENT, The receipts for August, it is thought, will reach \$20,000,000. This will be caused by the increase income tax and the bank tax. We understand that General Paine has

issued an order levying a tax of one hundred

thousand dollars upon the residents of the

district for the benefit of the soldiers' families

living in Western Kentucky.

Men Who Talk Several Languages. In Blackwood's Magazine we find the

following readable extract: mble estimate-the men who play all several languages. I begin with the lat-ter, and declare that, after a somewhat varied experience of life, I never met a nguist that was above a third-rate man; don't know, any more than I know why sanguineous people are hot-tempered and anything higher than empirical-if I find that parsimonious people have generally thin noses, and that the snub is associated with the spendthrift, I never trouble myself with the demonstration, but I hug the fact and endeavor to apply it.

In the same spirit, if I hear a man in lon change from French to German, and thence diverge into Italian and Spanish, with possibly a brief excursion into some thing Scandinavian, or Sclav-at home in each and all-I would no more think of associating him in my mind with anything responsible in station or commanding in intellect than I should think of connecting the servant that announce me with the last brilliant paper in the Quarterly. No man with a strongly marked identity-and no really able man ever existed without such-can subordinate that identity so far as to put on the foreigner; and without this he never can attain that mastery of a foreign language that makes the linguist. To be able to repeat conventionalities-bringing them in at the telling moment, adjusting phrases to emergencies, as a joiner adapts the pieces of wood to his carpentry-may be and is, a very neat and a very dexterous center, advanced and carried the second line, a short distance beyond the fort, and here casted, holding their ground with the utmost itself.

Imitation must be, in one sense or other, merely master grammar, but he must manage gutterals. The mimicry must go further; in simulating expression it must affect the sentiment. You are not merely borrowing the clothes, but you are pretending to put on the feelings, the thoughts, the prejudices of the wearer. Now, what man, with a strong nature, can merge himself cognate signs of human algebra, but these same characteristics; not always good not always pleasant, not always genial, 50 men killed ond missing.

The loss in the Second Division of the 0:h but always associated with something that declares pre-eminence, and pronounces their owner to be a "representative

When Lord Ward replied to Prince Schwartzenberg's flippant remark on the bad French of English diplomatists by the apology "that we had not enjoyed the advantage of having our capital often occupied by French troops as some of our neighbors," he uttered not merely a modes and ways of thought, and that the tone and temper of the French people had not been beaten into us by the roll of a French drum. One may buy an accomplishment too dearly. It is possible to pay too much even for a Parisian pronunciation. Not only have I never found a linguist a man of eminence, but I have never seen a linguist who talked well. Fluent they are, of course. Like the Stecknadel gun of the Prussians, they can fire without cessation; but, like the same weapon, they are comparatively aimless. It is a feu roulant, with plenty of noise and some smake, but very "few

casaulties" announce the success. The greatest linguist of modern Europe Megzofanti, was a most inferior man. the countries whose dialect he spoke to perfection he knew nothing. An old dic- h tionary would have been to the full as empanionable. I find it very hard not to some people I know, who talk four, five, phere, but still the weather remained very warm ome of them six, modern languages perfeetly. It is only with an effort I abstain from mentioning the names of some wellknown men, who are the charming people at Rome and Vienna every Winter, and each Summer are the delight of Ems, of Berlin, and of Ischi. What tyrants the follows are, too, over the men who have not got their gift of tongues! How they out-talk them and overbear them! With what an insolent confidence they fall back upon the petty superiority of their fluency, and lord it over those who are immeasuratheir masters! Just as might run along the rigging of a three-decker, and pretend that his agility enti-

tled him to command a squadron. A BIT OF NEWSPAPER HISTORY .- Mr. Abel Heywood, bookseller and ex-Mayor of Manchester, England, has put forth a statement of the difficulties attending the progress of the book and periodical trade. He says:

When, in 1881, I commenced the business of news agent, the periodical press had barely an existence, and no newspaper published in England sold for a less price than sevenpeace, the duty upon each paper being fourpeace. The Poor Man's Guardian, published by Mr. Henry Hetherington, was commenced in 1830, and in 1831 he offered me the agency for Man-chester and the district. The size of the Poor Man's Guardian was not equal to one-half of the Family Herald. It was, in fact, a demishest, and sold for one penny. The judges in the law courts decided that this small sheet, so unlike a newspaper, was one, and as such cught to pay the stamp-duty. It was during this year that an organized struggle of the people commenced for the abolition of the stamp-duty, or the removal of the "taxes on knowledge." In the five years during which this struggle was maintained, seven hundred and fifty persons were fined and imprisoned by the magistrates for vending the Poor Man's Guardian and the unstamped press, and I was committed by the presiding magistrate for the space of four months to the New Bailey Prison.
My incarceration failed to convince me that I was not engaged in a glorious work, in doing my utmost to level the barriers of ignorance and enable the newspaper to become an in-mate in the house of every man.

After my discharge from prison, three other attempts were made to send me again to jail, but out of regard to the feelings of those who were dearest to me I paid the fines. The contest between the Government and the publishers became very severe, the parcels for the country agents were selzed by the police and continuated the servant girls carrying homes. contiscated, the servant girls carrying bonnet and other boxes were stopped and searched, the coach offices in London were besieged by the police to capture every suspicious-looking parcel; but the ingenuity of the publishers was a match for them. My parcels were often put in hampers, in which shoes are usually packed, and directed to a shopkeeper in Oldham street, who dealt in those articles. Pub-lic opinion never lost its sympathy for the men engaged in this battle of the press, and in 1836 the Government introduced a bill into the House of Commons to reduce the duty to one penny. The duty has been taken off the manufacture of paper, the advertisement duty has been remitted, and, more than all—that for which we struggled—the duty upon the newspaper, has passed into oblivion. The oreas is now free. In the burish register of Lymington

there is the following entry: "
1722. The forenoon the body Samuel Baldwin, late inhebitant of this parish. near the I-le of Wight." "This appears to have been done," says a Hampshire paper, "in accordance with the wish of the deceased, to prevent his wife dancing over his grave, which she threatened to do."

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tuning the reasonable rates with those who have charged all our financial troubles to the speculators. If they expect that this will bring down gold they will be downed to disappointment. This desirable result will and downed to disappointment.

For the Louisville Democrat.) Fight at Taylorsville.

TAYLORSVILLE, July 30, 1864. On yesterday, while our town was very There are two classes of people not a little thought of and even caressed in socie- quiet (most of its male citizens being absent ty, and for whom I have ever felt a very in the country, attending a Masonic funeral) some eleven rebel cavalry came into this place, manner of games and the men who speak and after stopping a short time at the tavern, they moved off in the direction of the pike seeming to apprehend the appearance of any and I go further, and aver that I never Federal troops. Before they arrived at the chanced upon a really able man who had the talent for languages. I am well aware that it sounds something little short of a heresy to make this declaration. It is enough to make the blood of Civil Service Commissioners run cold to hear it. It sounds illiberal, and worse, it seems illogical. Why should any intellectual development imply deficiency? Why should an acquirement argue a defect? I answer, I don't know, any more than I know why chanced upon a really able man who had Salt river bridge, some twenty Home Guards About the center of town more sho done, one Home Guard being killed, one wounded and five or six more captured. The

mainder made their escape. remainder made their escape.

The whole affair was over in less than ten minutes, and the parties all out of town. A report reached us this evening by the stage that some of the flome Guard had stated at Jeffersontown that the citizens had taken part in the fight by barricading the streets and shooting from the houses; such was not the case, and any such report is without the shadow of truth. The dead soldier was deanadow of truth. The dead soldier was de-cently buried by the citizens, and the wounded man cared for. The guns that were thrown down by the Federals were gathered up and placed in the courthouse. TAYLORSVILLE.

The Cairo correspondent of the New Orleans True Delta says the following is the way the authorities of that city get ahead of delinquent tax peyers:

CAIRO, ILL., June 10. Mr. —: You are hereby notified to appear at the Arab Engine House, in the Second ward of the city of Cairo, Ill, on the 13th day of June, 1834, with spade or pick, to work upon the streets of said city for the space of THREE DAYS, in conformity with the provisions of ordinance No. 16, of said city.

(Sigued by the Supervisor of Streets.)

The person so notified is allowed one dollar per day for each day he works. On Wednesday a force of two hundred ien, of the Oae Hundred and Thirty-second

Illinois, under command of Capt. Gregory's owpany scouts, had a fight with guerrillas on the Tennessee river, thirty miles above Padu the stronghold of the linguist—imitation cah, killing two and capturing seven. Captof expression, of style, of accent, of cadhence, of tone. The linguist must not dence, of tone. The linguist must not linguist must not linguist. in the thigh. The Cincinnati Gezette says that by the

> rder of Maj. Gen. Burbridge the following citizens of Kenton and Campbell counties were arrested on Saturday and Sunday: Capt. Jack W. Leathers, Duke Moore, Wm. Timberlake, Green Clarkson, W. W. Wilson, H. B. Boswell, Sam'l Howard, Chas. Moore, James Digby and Robert Shaw. Tun Drouth.-A correspondent at Morgan

> town, Indiana, says: P. S -'Tis very dry cut here, and the corn is literally burnt ur; all the rain that may fall cannot make half cror.

The following is a statement of the polls at Boston, Nelson county, Ky.: For Sheriff—T. W. Samuels 17. For County Clerk—Geo. W. Dupin 19, Ed. Two guerrillas were hung near Union

These two scoundrels had been carrying on their thieving and robbing a long time. The New York city government is snarling over a bone. The agitating question is, "shall bone-boilers be allowed to boil on

town, Ky., on the 24th, by Col. Dutton (rebel.)

within the city limits?" The whole number of National Banks is four hundred and eight-nine-with an aggregate capital of \$79,842,559.

declined to accept it. worry. It is not work that kills men; it is worry. It is not revolutions that destroy the machinery, but friction.

Moses Taylor, recently tendered the

RIVER MATTERS

ARRIVED-Major Anderson, from Cincinnati: alestine, from Henderson. DEPARTED.-Major Anderson, for Cincinnati orman, for Cincinnati; Ida Rees, for Tenness

At dark last evening there was scant two feet and a half water in the canal by the mark, and not over eight inches in the Indian chute on the falls. During the previous forty-eight hours the river at the ead of the falls had not varied half an inch. The weather during the morning yesterday was lear and exceedingly warm, but at noon it cloudpersonal just now, and give a list—
would be a long one—of all the tireshower of rain, which somewhat cooled the atmos shower of rain, which somewhat cooled the atmos The river from Pittsburg to this port continues fall. By our latest reports there was twenty-

our and a half inches of water at Pittsburg, twen-

ty inches from Pomerov to Gallipolis to Ports-

nouth and twenty-six inches from Portsmouth to At Cincinnati at noon on yesterday the river was tationary. The Lower Ohio hence to Cairo continues to fall

and the lightest draught boats experience great difculty in making their regular trips. The Cumberland river is still falling with bu ghteen inches water on Harpeth shoals. The Cuba recently sunk a barge, laden with Gov rnment stores and ammunition, at the head of

Iurricane Island. A number of pilots and engineers have been arested and taken off their boats at Paducah by Gen. Paine. He wants them for particular service. A little child was drawned off the mailboat Gen

Buell, near Madison, on Saturday. The General Buell is the regular mail and pa senger packet for Cincinnati and the East to-da at noon. The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Ca

collton packet to-day. She is in charge of compe tent officers. The Cincinnati mallboats have changed the ime of running. They now leave the city wharf at leven o'clock A. M., and three o'clock P. M. The Palestine, one of the fines low water boats ever built for the Ohio, is the regular packet to-day for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way places. She leaves the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock in charge of Capt. J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman assisted in the office by George Ashcraft, and Luce Murrell, two of the most attentive and popular

clerks on the river.

We copy the following river items from the St Louis Democrat of Saturday:

The river is falling. There is seven feet on the worst bars to Cairo, and eight feet below. To Keokuk there is four feet scant; in the Illinois three and a half feet, and in the Missouri five feet. The river is falling again at St. Paul. On the 25th it went down six inches in a few hours.

Messrs. Frank Layton, Bill Kribben, Beck Jolly, Henry Ealer and Jem Reed. St. Louis and Lower Mississippi pilots, had a friendly interview on last Thursday with General Rosecrans. While with the General, the latter attempted to procure enlightenment in relation to pilots' affairs. We do not know how long the interview lasted, but presume that it was satisfactory, and that they parted as they had met, on good terms. In response to questions, the pilots asserted that the object of the pilots' association was purely benevolent; that as an association it did not determine the wages or rates of remuneration to be required by the mem-Louis Democrat of Saturday: an association at did not determine the wages or rates of remuneration to be required by the members; that members privately, and not as an association, consulted each other in relation to the matter of wages, and not necessarily in their association room; the association had nothing to do with the subject of wages; these were determined by them as individuals, &c. Whether General Rosecrans has discerned anything on which to found an order in relation to the pilots, we do not know, but we hope that all the parties concerned will continue on the usual friendly terms. We understand that none of the boats are paying \$500 per trip to New Orleans and back, and that pilots receive at the rate of \$500 per month.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY EVENING, August 1st, 1864. Gold closed in New York to-day at 156 prem.

We perceive by our exchanges that the subscriptions othe new loan of \$200,000,000 are in many places very liberal, and we observe that the friends of the measure are sanguine in their expectations that the whole loan was conveyed in a ve sel off to sex and was committed to the deep off the Needle rocks, near the I-le of Wight." "This appears to thinglike reasonable rates will be impossible. This will be a delightful state for those who have pany and the Agencies represented by me have been

erned by the fallacles which the money-lenders as a class have caused to be promu'gated for their own special advantage

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is held at \$8 75@9; extra family at

49 50@10, and fancy brands at \$11@12; but transactions leading to Bloomfield and Chaplin, without are mainly limited to the local demand The shipments eastward have been heavy. WHEAT-Receipts fair. Mediterranean and Alabama

ed commands \$1 75@1 80. as in quality, and white \$1 85

firkins commands 38@40c. Сижка—New W. R. commands 19%c, and Ohlo Ham

burg 20c in a small way. Stock fair. COTTON YARNS—Held at 77@33c. COAL-Pittaburg Coal is selling at 360 per bushel, and Nut Ceal to 28c. FLAX SEED-We note sales at \$2 65 per bushel.

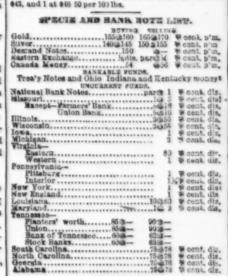
GROCERIES—New Orleans Sugar is held at \$34270 by he hhd; in bbls it commands from Mc to 1c per it more. Soft Yellow is held at 30@32c, Crushed, &c., 32@33%c. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40@1 50. Coffee is ower, held at 50@53c, and less firm

HAY-Baled timothy is dull at \$20@52; at retail \$23. cose, from wagon, brings \$23@25; new \$20. LINERED OIL-Held at \$1 65@1 68. Provisions—Sales reported on 'Change 100 casks old Bacon Sides p. t.; 35,000 lbs packed Clear Sides 18%c.

tore at \$4@5 50, and dull. WHISKY-No sales.

Louisville Tobacco Market. MONDAY—Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day were ight, only 167 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$8 90; 1 at \$9 50; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$13: 16 at \$13: 19 at \$14: 15 at \$15: 10 at \$16: 1 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 6 at \$19; 6 at \$20; 1 at \$21 25; 4 at \$22; 6 at \$93; 7 at \$24; 2 at \$25; 4 at \$25; 7 at \$27; 3 at \$28; 4 at \$29; 6 at \$30; 3 at \$31; 1 at \$32; 1 at \$33; 3 at \$34; 6 at \$35; 4 at \$36; 1 at \$37 25; 3 at \$38; 5 at \$39; 2 at \$40; 2 at

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 50 and from



TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, Augut 1-P.M.

Cotton le better; and the quotations are now ranging from \$1 63@1 64. Flour; State and Western dull; \$10 25 for extra round-hoop Ohlo. CINCINNATI, August 1-P.W. Flour and wheat flat under the New York news, and prices nominal; prime old red wheat would not have brought over \$1 80. Oats advanced to \$7c. Corn is in rather poor demand, and at the close was held at \$1 25. The dry weather has caused some alarm. Whisky was firm, and we quote at \$1.73. Nothing was done in provisions, and prices were nominal and unchanged. Groeries were quiet. Butter was scarce and advancing

we now quote it at 36@40. Gold opened at 260 and closed at 255. Exchange firm Heavy rain this P. M.

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BEFORE PETERSBURG, VA., ? July 4, 1864. MY DEAR LEADER: It seems natural to be back again to the front. There's no fun

like fighting, after all. "Mac," said Grant to me a bit ago, "you him, something which may smooth his have just come from New York, and you're no fool; what do the folks up that way some physical want of bodily deformity no fool; what do the folks up that way think about this campaign? How do they

"They say, General," I responded, "that you're doing pretty well. If the Adminis-"They say, General," I responded, "that you're doing pretty well. If the Administration will let you alone, and you will only stick to McClellan's original plan, as heretofore, you are bound to win."

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"I bet you!" said he.
"But," I continued, "if Stanton gets a
finger in the pie, and old Welles stays asleep,
I'm afraid their confidence will hardly hold out. They're getting plaguey tired of seeing indecisive and disastrous battles fought by a Byron-struck mother should have the civilians hundreds of miles away from the right to inflict such a deformity. We do

"So am I," said Grant. The fact is, my dear Leader, if simple as the papers pretend.

If Grant takes Richmond in August, the And there be those who do not consider

that denouement so agreeable.
His other name is Old Abe Lincoln. You have heard of him. I don't mean to say that he willfully pro-

longs this terrific and fatal struggle, or postpones a victory which is already too costly. But I do mean to say that I wish it were neither in his power nor interests to The question here is, "Who else?"

And I say, "Anybody else!"
But now-a-days a fellow can trust no

You can't tell unless you bet, and when you do bet you surely lose.
Since the days of Washington our Presi-

dents have been deteriorating pretty stead-We have got down to Old Abe now, and I don't know how we can get much further, unless we put in George, etc. If he made as much of a muddle of his Administration as he does of his law-suits, he would be a worthy successor to Abraham in the noble line of decadence.

My boys down here are quite delighted with the news of Chase's first sensible ac Of course I mean his resignation. Having got the finances of the country in about as bad a pickle as is possible, and not not seeing his way out of the scrape through any sort of loophole, he quietly resigns, and leaves his affairs to render somebody else idiotic.

royal a man as any in the army." And so I don't meddle with politics. I never did. I've been too well brought up.

My business is to fight, not to legislate; and which ever way the Presidential cat the name is generic mere ugliness does may jump, I can only wield my trusty not greatly matter to the child, but a blade in defense of the dear Old Flag and the glorious Union for ever! I'm pretty good and patriotic when I get

My gallant command, the Fifty-eleventh My gallant command, the Fifty-eleventh broughout his whole life out of gear with Bounty Jumpers, fellows who fight for his associations, dislocates the idea of the something tangible, agree with me to a man. We don't much care how things go so that we can whip the rebels, and confiscate a

small amount of real estate. odd pieces of property than about making for a rising general than to be named Nalaws and law-givers. It doesn't require much genius to be a

soldier. I could be a soldier with my eyes taken Richmond long ago.

General Hunter is one of the same sort. If he keeps on thus you may expect him in New York, soon.

Meantime me and Grant expect to date our letters from Richmond soon. We're going to fight it out on this line if it takes And we begin to think it will.

Our appetite for fight is still good, however. Warfare is like one of Scherff's dinners—the more you eat the better you like it, and when you once begin you can't let "Napoleon Price," of Bond street, we it alone till you've had your fill.
Yesterday I had great fun. Me and my

gallant Bounty Jumpers led an attack upmishers in front until we found the rebels, who, regardless of the rules of civilized warfare, fired a volley of ball cartridges upon us. This so incensed me that I ordered my men to charge away from them. They hand fight ensued. I performed prodigies of valor. All war

army officers do.

The fight went on till dinner time, and I, opened upon me with shell Without thinking of the danger I put the peas in a pile, where the deadly storm came

say, the other day, that all his poems were body will ever believe in his verses, and different. I agree with her, but I think Demosthenes Jones had better follow any some of them are more different than trade than that of a public speaker. The

Though we did not precisely take Peters-burg on this occasion, we got near enough to see that the defenses of the place are very men distinct associations, calling their weak, and the city only inhabited by a fire boys Cracchus, or their daughters Semiracompany and a church choir.

My loss was considerable; but I am al- Christian, probably because they have no most certain that we killed some on the relation whatever to Christianity-for other side. I therefore put down their loss the use of a name is to insure distinctiveas twice ours. That is the way we war correspondents always do. It looks well.

Notwithstanding the looks I must have

But if they want a new list let them shun

Virginia is very hard to conquer. At least, such is the opinion of Lincoln; such is the opinion of Grant; such is be- for boys' names. ginning to be the opinion of the country at large, and such has always been the opinion MCARONE.

EXEMPTION OF NON-RESISTANTS .- The new enrollment act does not affect the previous rights of persons conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, in respect to commutation or the procurement of substitutes. They can still pay \$300, to be applied to hospital uses, or go into the hospitals as attendants for the term for which they are drafted. They must, however, show that by previous religious profession they are, and have been, genuine non-resistants on conscientious grounds. Practically, this and more too. "If not, why not?" exemption is restricted to the Society of

The first iron-clad war vessels ever hires the people to destroy the unfledged. constructed in Russia have just been safely Official accounts show that last year more launched from the new dockyard in St. Pe-Their names are the Netron thus destroyed. tersburg. Their names are the Netron Menya (Touch-me-no!) and the Smertch (Water-spout).

A machine for taking the ayes and ing counterfeit tens on the West Winfield nays, invented by a Frenchman, and worked by a galvanic battery, is about to be adopted by the French Corps Legislatif.

Ing counterfeit tens on the West Winfield bank, the Democrat says that "their indiscretion is a matter of keen regret to all their friends,"

BUTTER.—20 PAILS AND 8 TUBS FRESH WEST cretion is a matter of keen regret to all their friends,"

GEO. 6. HUNTER.

[From the London Spectator, July 2d.] The earnest little discussion which aris in a new nursery as to "dear baby's name" seems a little absurd to outsiders, but the instinct of mothers is The baby will not be Lord High Chan-cellor or an Archbishop, as mamma and nurse think so probable, but through life one of the most direct influences bearing upon his fortunes will be his name. It is almost a quality which his mother gives So great is its influence that it seems a little hard that the parent should have

Fate, and consent to be Sim for the same reason that he consents to be red-haired. But he need not be Sardanapalus Sim any more than he need not have his eyebrows shaved, and it is a little unjust that not allow a mother to tattoo a child, or burn letters upon its ferehead, or snip hard fighting, directed by good generalship, can end this rebellion, we have plenty of those elements. But I am not altogether sure that this end is so universally desired Mehitabal Chinnery Stubbs, or Susannah Marianna Moneybuckle Clayton, all real names of to-day, or render it ridiculous Chicago convention will nominate him in September, and the nation will elect him Ark Hodgson? The mother would be hooted if she deliberately bred her son as a scamp, yet she may call him Jerry—or taught him to be a sneak, yet she can compel all men to call him Uriah.

It is very hard, and in that coming time when the dignity of humanity is fully appreciated, we expect to hear of a revolu of universal childhood in favor of extend-ing that dearly loved privilege of babies, "doing things one's own self," to the right of re-christening. Mothers, however, are usually pretty sensitive to ridicule, and horrible names are consequently grow-ing less common; but still there is a want of principle in the matter, a need of one, politically speaking. Look at the record of Lincoln, of Seward, of Butler, of Fremont, of all of them. Those who were once white are now black, and vice versa. and apt to fall under the influence of novels and superstition, leading to names ike Zanoni Tompkins, and Mephibosheth Britain; and fathers are disposed to name their children not with any reference to their comfort, but to advertise their own onnections, or convictions, or, worse than all, admirations.

Whether any man ever really called his son Acts because "he'd used up the Evan-gelists, and wanted to compliment the Apostles a bit," may reasonably be doubt-ed, but the habit of "complimenting" the great by using their names is very widely diffused. Percy at one time became so common as to be regularly admitted into the list of "Christian names," and Victor will from this year be added to that very limited repertoire. There must be score of children by this time all ticketed Gar-But never mind. As my Orderly used to say, "No man can call me disroyal; I'm as date on their forehead, and it is lucky for the next generation of girls that the Princess's name is an old one, for if it had been Cesarea, or Napoleana, they would have borne it none the less. So long as not greatly matter to the child, but a name given from admiration is almost always peculiar, and if the original wearer were widely known it is difficult to inflict on a child a deeper injury. It puts him man from the idea of his name till the mere mention of him excites a smile. If his career is utterly unlike that of his namesake there is a sense of dissonance, I am but a rade, bluff, honest soldier, and, like Ben Butler, know more about winning of inferiority. Nothing could be worse poleon, yet the title would sound as ridicu-

lous if attached to a white-faced curate. In most instances the secret idea of the shut and both hands tied. If it weren't for unlucky man would be to live up to his the confounded rebel army I would have name, to be Mirabeau Stubbs, the Revolu But then, there's a good deal in being but even if it worked the other way, half his energy would be exhausted merely in getting rid of his burden. There is or He made a splendid raid the other day. He raveled a good many miles, found some valuable things to keep, and retreated in first-rate order, with no loss except that of the rate of the rate order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except that of the rate order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except the rate order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except the rate order, with no loss except the rate order, with no loss except that order, with no loss except the rate order, with no loss except the rate order. a serious embarrassment to his piety, but that his neighbors fortunately for his repute in class meeting could not pronounce it. They called him in their ignorance Vulture Smith, and the poor man complained, with tears in his eyes, that he, best meaning of imbecile mortals, was uni-

ispect, has found his name worth an annuity, for nobody can forget his advertise ments, from the absurd contrast between on the enemy's right. I threw out skir-mishers in front until we found the rebels, name and the hair oil his namesake sells; but in private life it must be a very considerable bore. There is the poor man who died this week so suddenly at the St. Pancras meeting, Mr. Washington were mean enough to follow, and a hand-to- Wilks. He was, we believe, a decidedly intelligent man, very earnest in his somewhat advanced opinions, and a very good correspondents invariably do; sometimes speaker; but if he had been an orator beond compare he never could have lived down his name. Somehow the trebel rewho am proverbially cool under fire, sat lation called up by it, the remembrance down on the gory field to dine. Passing of Washington and of Wilkes, and of the through a garden, a little before, I had difference between the two, and the sense plucked some fine green peas. Just as I of the contrast between both and a westry began to prepare them a battery of thirty-agitator, was too strong for common sense agitator, was too strong for common sense

or kindliness. We heard a very good-natured man re pile, where the deadly storm came and while I lighted my fire the such a name to die of a public meeting," This is considered one of the most thrilling incidents of the war. I think it would make a good subject for a poem by Shepeffect of the sufferer's name, and all in-Shepherd is a pretty good poet. He has so much talent that I heard a young lady may be a most respectable man, but nomothers may rest assured that of all the mis, is the very worst. There is some rea-The latter, too, is about to change its son for the growing dislike to the twelve more men. I wish you'd set Supervisor the conquerors, and politicians, and agitators, and ancient Hebrews, enough, but he must have money before he can get men; and, mind you, I want men, not conscripts or substitutes, to conquer praenomen is a blameless and useful custom, and very "aristocratic"-or revert to the oldSaxon reservoir now so liberally drawn upon for girls, but still neglected

> A fellow who met with some unpleasant mishaps during the launch of one of the monitors, the other day, says the next time he takes part in a launch he will get on the lee side of the hawser hole, brace his feet against the cat-head, take the "right-bower" anchor in one hand, the jolly boat in the other, a marlin spike and the companion-way in his teeth, and then see if the Ironsides or any other small affair of that kind can jostle him off his pins. We should say, most decidedly, that under those circumstances he would be perfectly safe-

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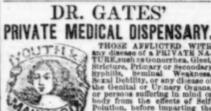
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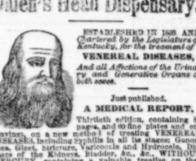


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